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Last Apollo Lofts Tonight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Seventeen, the last of America's proud Apollo flights to the moon, lifts into darkness on a column of fire tonight—a dazzling windup to an epoch of lunar exploration.

Astronauts Eugene Cernan, Ronald Evans and Harrison Schmitt slept late to be fresh for the 6:53 p.m. PST blastoff—the first American night-time launch of a manned rocket.

Launch crews, too, got in some late sleep with the countdown in a planned hold period until noon.

Crowds arriving for the spectacular fireworks were greeted by bright blue skies and unseasonable warmth. But the forecast was for considerable "chill" cloudiness and lower scattered clouds at launch time.

The astronauts were pictured

as "all charged and ready" for the 13-day journey that may be man's final visit in this century to his celestial neighbor. This is the day for which they've trained for 16 months but even so, there was some launch-even practice in simulators.

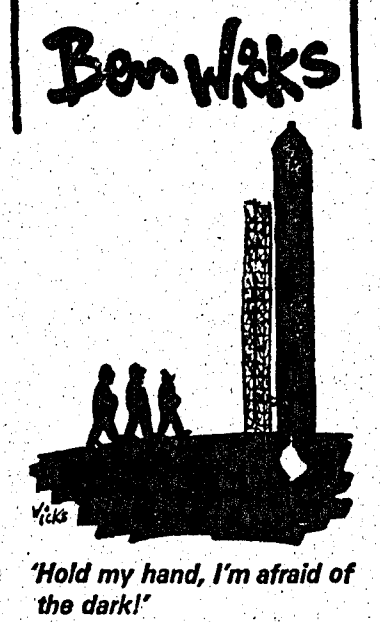
As always, there were some hitches as crews readied and tested the spacecraft and prepared the loading of the liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen that fuel the 36-storey Saturn V rocket. But officials called the countdown one of the most trouble-free in the 11-flight Apollo series.

The skyscraper-tall Saturn V rocket and its cargo—men, scientific equipment and sacrificial mice—will rise with a hellish roar on a 2,000-foot tail of flame that may be visible 500 miles away.

Although this is the last moon flight, it is not the end of space exploration. Three crews of three men each plan to man an earth-orbiting laboratory for periods of one and two months next year, and the space shuttle is in prospect for the late 1970s.

Cernan and Schmitt will land on the moon at 2:54 p.m. next Monday near the Taurus mountains and the Littrow crater in the northeast section of the moon. That area is scientifically interesting because it is expected to have the newest, as well as some of the oldest, rocks in the moon's 4.6 billion years of existence.

During their record 75 hours on the lunar surface, the astronauts will explore, collect samples and place experiments—leaving the lunar lander three times for seven-hour periods.



'Hold my hand, I'm afraid of the dark!'

Revolt Of Wives Stops Soldiers Returning To N. Ireland Front

LONDON (AP) — More than 30 men of a British paratroop regiment have applied to buy themselves out of their enlistment contracts rather than return to another four-month period of duty in embattled Northern Ireland.

The defence ministry confirmed today that the men, including a number of non-commissioned officers, have opted out in what was believed to have been a revolt of their wives. A spokesman said no difficulty is expected in providing replacements.

The action involved the 700 men of the 2nd Battalion of the Paratroop Regiment who already have had four spells in Northern Ireland during the province's three years of sectarian strife that has claimed 655 lives.

Col. Geoffrey Howlett, battalion commander, told reporters that roughly five per cent of the unit's manpower is involved. "These men have been very loyal but they don't see an end to the trouble in Northern Ireland. Their wives get at them; young wives in particular."

Most of the men are under 25. Britain has a wholly professional army with men joining for periods ranging from three to 18 years. The men can buy themselves out of their enlistment for sums ranging from £50 to £250 (\$125 to \$625) depending on the length of their contract.

The 2nd Battalion's last tour in Northern Ireland ended in September. It is scheduled to return next March. The unit has had two men killed during its four stays in the province.

Canada Wants Clarification Of Vietnam Truce Force Terms

BRUSSELS (CP) — Canadian External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp will press for clarification of the conditions under which any international observer group in Vietnam would have to operate when he begins meetings Thursday with foreign ministers of the NATO alliance.

Canada, Indonesia, Poland and Hungary have been mentioned by the United States as the countries which should form such a team if a ceasefire in the Vietnam war is negotiated in Paris.

The Canadian government has laid down stiff conditions which must be met prior to Canadian participation. These have been passed to the American and North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris but no reply has been received.

Sharp is likely to meet bilaterally with U.S. State Secretary William Rogers to try to make certain the conditions will be met although official Canadian sources say some compromises are possible.

Canadian Defence Minister James Richardson was expected to deal with the issue to some degree, as well, during a meeting today of NATO defence ministers.

The U.S. has suggested up to 1,400 Canadians might be needed on the observer force. This would require about 3,000 backup personnel and would cost between \$70 and \$100 million a year.

Seattle's Mayor Won't Step In To Stop Flooding Of Skagit

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman said Tuesday he would not step in immediately to stop the city from proceeding with plans to flood British Columbia's Skagit Valley by raising the level of Ross Dam.

Although Uhlman stressed in a statement that he opposed the project, he said he would comply with the law of the city.

That law is an agreement worked out between Seattle City Light and the former B.C. administration of W. A. C. Bennett to flood the Skagit Valley in southwestern B.C. with waters from the dam in northern Washington.

Uhlman responded to a letter from five city councillors who said they opposed the project. The recently elected New Democratic Party in B.C. also has said it would attempt to halt the project.

The mayor pointed to a city

council resolution passed two years ago directing him to pursue the project by applying to the Federal Power Commission. Hearings on the application are scheduled early next year.

Flooding some 5,200 acres of B.C. would be a poor exchange for more power in Seattle, Uhlman said in explaining his personal position.

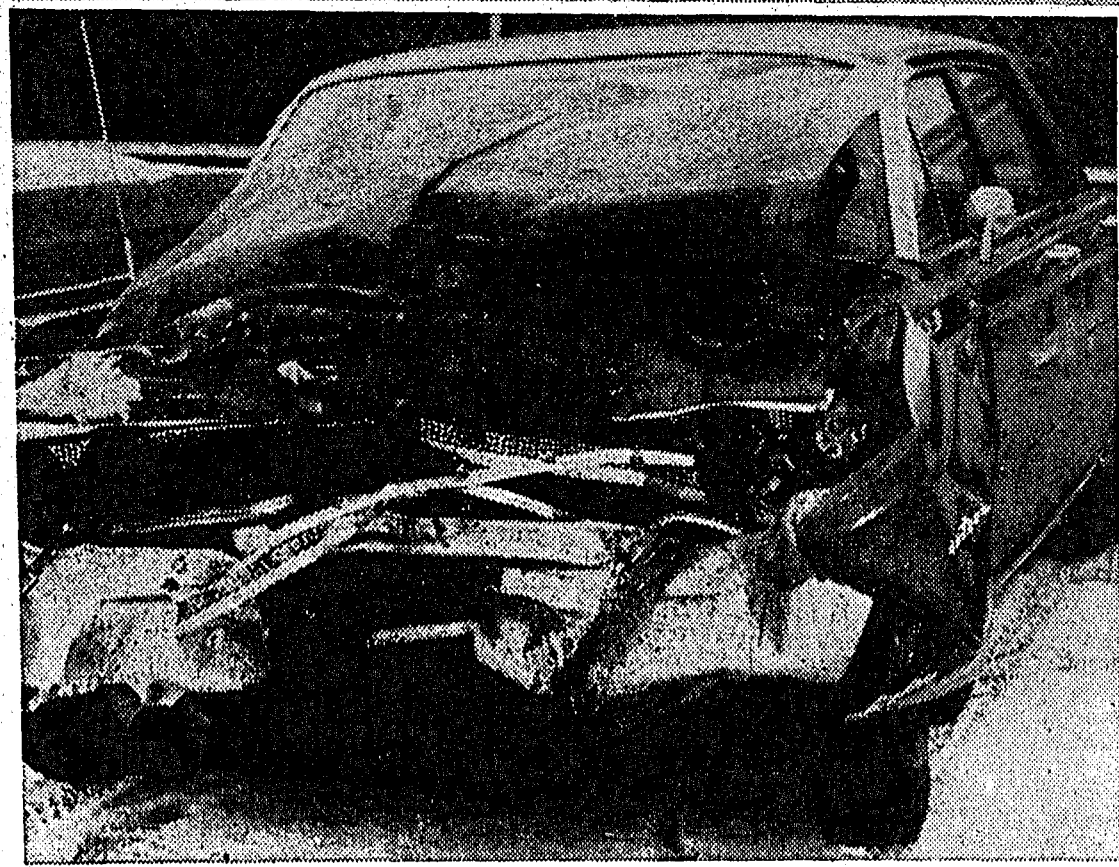
The Skagit Valley "is a unique asset," he said. "It can't be replaced once it is lost."

Uhlman said he had been in contact with B.C. officials about the project, but he would not say what was discussed.

STOCK MIXED

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices were mixed on the stock market today in moderate trading. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 15 to 102.80 on the New York Stock Exchange dealing issues had a headline edge over gains.

Head-On Crash Near City Leaves 2 Dead, 5 Injured



AFTER THE FATAL MEETING
Top: Pick-up Truck. Below: Passenger Vehicle

(Courier Photos)

Lakeshore Road Condition Reported To Be Icy At Time

Two people are dead and five others injured after a head-on collision Tuesday night on an icy section of Lakeshore Road, about four miles south of Kelowna.

A man in his late 20s, believed to be the driver of one of the vehicles, a small pickup truck, was dead on arrival at Kelowna General Hospital.

The deaths bring to 18 the number of people killed in traffic so far this year in the Central Okanagan.

The other occupant of the truck, James Harmon, 21, of Kelowna, was taken to hospital along with five occupants of the other vehicle, a late-model passenger car.

One of them, Mrs. Ruth Emerson, 60, of 4705 Raymer Ave., died at 6:30 a.m. today. The others injured have been identified as her husband Ole, 64; Gayleen Emerson, 16; Olive Larson, 55 and Louis Larson, 70.

The accident occurred at about 10 p.m. on a curved section of the road south of the Fairview Golf Course.

At about 2 a.m. today, a call went out from the hospital to at least six people for donations of blood to help treat those injured. Four members of the Okanagan Mission Fire Department were called to hose gasoline from the road and re-said it.

Mr. Emerson, Gayleen Emerson and Mr. Harmon were reported in satisfactory condition at noon today, while Mrs. Larson's condition was reported as being fairly good. Mr. Larson remained in serious condition.

Three Hurt Near Summerland

A Kelowna woman, Mrs. Stanley Galigan, 732 DeHart Ave., and her two children, Stacey and Grant, are in Summerland hospital with multiple injuries following an accident Tuesday, on Antler's Hill near Peachland.

Summerland RCMP reported a vehicle driven by Mrs. Galigan was proceeding north when it was in collision with a semi-trailer driven by Arthur McMaster of California around 9:30 a.m. Road conditions at the time of the accident were described as slippery and visibility was hampered by snow.

Mrs. Galigan is listed in satisfactory condition with multiple facial lacerations, chest injuries and a broken arm. The children are confined with multiple facial lacerations and head injuries.

Three provinces reported fatalities Tuesday in the fifth day of Safe-Driving-Week. Two people died in Alberta, the first reported since Safe-Driving-Week started last Friday, two traffic deaths were reported in British Columbia and one in Nova Scotia.

Following is a day-to-day record this year with last year's seven day total.

Dec. 1 2 3 4 5 '72 '71

Nfld. 0 0 2 0 0 2 2

P.E.I. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

N.S. 2 3 1 0 1 7 2

N.B. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Que. 2 0 0 0 0 3 17

Ont. 3 1 4 0 0 8 17

Man. 1 0 0 0 0 1 3

Sask. 0 1 0 0 0 1 5

Alta. 0 0 0 0 2 2 9

B.C. 5 2 0 1 1 10 12

Totals 13 8 7 1 4 34 68

New Centre Opens Dec. 16

The newly completed Kelowna Community Centre will be officially opened by Mayor Hilbert Roth at special ribbon-cutting ceremonies Dec. 16.

Merger Apathy Kamloops Cut Off 'Outsiders'

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—City council Tuesday resolved to terminate all existing agreements with municipalities outside its boundaries because of a lack of serious consideration being given in the area to any amalgamation proposal.



JIM LORIMER
... advised

At the regular meeting of council, a resolution ending all agreements for provision of services to the district municipalities of Brockhurst and Dufferin and the town of Valleyview was passed unanimously. Adequate notice of the termination is to be tendered in each case.

The three municipalities are immediately contiguous to Kamloops' boundaries and have agreements for various services ranging from fire protection backup and welfare to water and sewer servicing.

Mayor Gordon Nicol said the step was being taken by Kamloops "because after these outside communities have continually told us to leave them alone and not to try to gobble them up, that's exactly what we propose to do."

The facilities will be open to the public from 2 to 8 p.m., with guides provided by the Kelowna Gym Club.

Besides refreshments, added interest will be provided with various activities by the city recreation department demonstrating recreational facets of the complex.

have to service several hundred thousand people."

If the three neighboring municipalities do not provide their own services, as outlined under the Municipal Act, the department of municipal affairs can revoke, withdraw or amend their Letters Patent.

The 2 p.m. program will include presentation of a key to the complex by contractor Leo Douillard to Gordon Hartley, representing the consortium of architects hired by the city in its community project program. Mr. Hartley will present the key to Mayor Roth prior to the ribbon-cutting ceremonies emceed by Ald. Richard Stewart who is chairman of the city building committee.

Mayor Nicol said Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer was advised during the weekend of the planned action by council. He said in Victoria Tuesday the decision should clear up "the almost untenable situation" which exists in Greater Kamloops.

Four councils with 22 aldermen and four mayors govern an over-all area population estimated at 55,000. Brockhurst, Dufferin and Valleyview have a combined population of about 14,000.

B.C. Keeps Shivering

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia continued to shiver in the grip of frigid Arctic air today and the weather office said the five-day forecast shows no change except for some cloud moving in from the north that will warm things a little.

Aug. 30 Poll Costs Soared

VICTORIA (CP) — Expense statements filed with the chief electoral officer in Victoria show the Social Credit League spent a record amount in the Aug. 30 provincial election.

Gale-force winds hit southern B.C. overnight. Officially, the temperature at the Vancouver International airport fell to 22 degrees. But the weather office said that when coupled with winds that reached 45 miles an hour, it produced a chill factor of about three degrees above zero.

Mr. Lorimer said the move appeared to be designed "to establish some sort of long-range planning for Kamloops, and will decide whether the area will be fractured or organized 10 years from now when it will

The Liberal party reported spending \$233,754, compared with \$156,000 spent in 1969.

Earlier, the New Democratic Party reported more than doubling its 1969 campaign expenditures of \$79,000 by spending \$190,867.61.

Despite the high winds, B.C. Ferries maintained its sailing schedules between the mainland and Vancouver Island.

Homes in parts of West Vancouver and North Vancouver were without power for almost three hours during the night after a tree-felled by the winds crashed down on a power line.

Mr. Trudeau gave no indication of how long the lieutenant governor might continue in office. He said he was glad Mr. Nicholson had agreed to carry on and that British Columbia could continue to benefit from his dedicated service to the country.

The Conservative party reported spending \$150,566.19 while the Communist party said it spent \$4,800.08 without winning a seat.

Standings in the 35-member B.C. House are NDP 26, Social Credit 19, Liberal five, Conservatives two.

Canada's High-Low

Halifax 49

Regina 50

Eight Killed Near Fire In Hong Kong

HONG KONG (Reuters) — At least eight persons died when fire swept through the top three floors of a 10-storey building used as a guest house here early today. Officials said another 21 persons were injured.

Mr. Trudeau announced earlier he would resign at the end of November for personal and family reasons.

Mr. Nicholson had agreed to carry on and that British Columbia could continue to benefit from his dedicated service to the country.

Unions H.Q.s Bombed In 4 Basque Cities

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) — Explosions devastated the labor union headquarters in four industrial towns in this Basque province today, police reported.

Under this program loans will be made available to provinces and municipalities up to May 31, 1975. Part or all of the cost of labor will be refunded, depending on circumstances.

Mr. Turner said the new program will raise his cash requirement for the current fiscal year to \$2.2 billion dollars from the May estimate of \$2 billion.

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NAMES IN NEWS

Victoria Controversy 'Confusing'

Premier Dave Barrett said Tuesday in Victoria he is confused about the controversy over the real estate dealings of Resources Minister Bob Williams. "I understand Mr. Williams is being accused of being a free enterpriser," the New Democratic Party premier said. "He bought a sextuplet and repaired the sextuplet and he sold the sextuplet. Now, I don't know which particular action he is being condemned for—buying it, for repairing it or for selling it. It's a bit confusing to me. And then on top of it, another one of my ministers, James Lorimer, municipal affairs minister is accused of being a lawyer and that's a pretty threatening accusation in itself."

Gov.-Gen. Sir Paul Hasluck of Australia signed today in Canberra documents pardoning seven persons serving jail sentences for refusing national service. A spokesman for the newly-elected Labor party administration said the seven would be released immediately. The Labor government, led by Gough Whitlam, was elected on a platform of opposing conscription and national service, which under the previous government included service in the Vietnam war.



DAVID BARRETT

Barry Cornell, 40, and Ken Eastman, 21, arrived in Hudson Hope safely Tuesday after being overdue on a 180-mile trip from Hudson Hope to Mackenzie on Williston Lake aboard the 46-foot tug Cedar Champ. The two men said the tug had developed engine trouble in Gale-force winds and they had sought shelter in a bay.

Upset by what she says is the bad image of women who work on airlines, a former stewardess has formed the Stewardess Anti-Defamation Defence League. Joanna Chaplin, ex-stewardess, says her particular targets are two books, Coffee, Tea or Me and How to Make a Good Airline Stewardess. In the latter book, says Miss Chaplin, author Cornelius Wohl had painted stewardesses as "brainless, whorish sexpots."

World chess champion Bobby Fischer said Tuesday in Los Angeles he hopes to defend his title in the United States against Russian Boris Spassky. Fischer, who took the title from Spassky last summer in Reykjavik, Iceland, said he would like to play in a resort city such as Las Vegas. "I'd like to play Spassky if the money is good enough," he told reporters. "I think Spassky is still the best opponent." Fischer must defend his title within three years or lose it.

President Nixon has named in Washington James Lynn, a 45-year-old lawyer and trade specialist, to be secretary of housing and urban development in his new cabinet. He also appointed Rogers Morton, 58, as interior secretary.

A man accused of murdering his wife had twice filed assault charges against her, British Columbia Supreme Court was told in Nelson Tuesday during the second day of his non-capital murder trial. Charles Edward Roberts, 65, of Grand Forks, is alleged to have beaten his wife Marie to death with a wrecking bar Oct. 29, 1967, at Grand Forks. Before his trial started Monday, a jury ruled that Roberts, a former River-view Mental Hospital patient, was fit to stand trial.

The three members of the defunct British Columbia mediation commission will receive seven and a half months severance pay, Labor Minister William King announced Tuesday in Victoria. He said former chairman John Parker will get \$25,309 and Commissioners Alastair Pollock and Pen Bagkin will receive \$24,762 each. They were hired at annual salaries of \$42,500 and \$40,000, respectively, in 1968 by the former Social Credit government when the commission was set up.

Stokely Carmichael, leader of the All African Revolutionary Party, was refused entry into Canada Tuesday by immigration officials and deported back to the United States. Mr. Carmichael was to appear at McGill University, Montreal, Tuesday night for a taping of the television program Under Attack.

Children Watch As Father Dies In Ulster Days Of Violence

BELFAST (CP) — Three young children watched their father die on a village sidewalk late Tuesday as one of Northern Ireland's worst days of violence drew to a close. Five men were killed within 24 hours.

The confirmed death toll rose to 655 in more than three years of communal violence in the province. The father who died was a Protestant militiaman, William Bogle, 27, who had taken his family for a drive in County Tyrone. They were in the Village of Killeter when four shots hit the car.

Bogle staggered to the sidewalk and collapsed, crying: "I'm shot! Help me, I'm shot!" He died in his wife's arms. A British sergeant was killed in Belfast when a homemade mortar he had found behind a convent blew up in his face.

The army said a young guerrilla was killed in an exchange of fire with a patrol but the other army killing was a mistake. The victim was one of two bricklayers working on top of a house in Belfast that the army said had been used frequently as a sniper perch. A patrol mistook the two workmen for snipers and opened fire, killing one and wounding the other.

The hooded body of a man with head and chest injuries was discovered dumped in a Belfast street early today.

Police said the dead man, apparently shot, was the latest victim in a wave of mystery murders that has claimed more than 100 lives in Northern Ireland this year.

The province's new surge of violence included the fiercest guerrilla rocket offensive in a week. The army said a total of 15 rockets and home-made mortar bombs were fired at military and police installations Tuesday. They caused only one injury.

In the Irish republic, there was widespread speculation that an expected police roundup of Irish Republican Army suspects under tough new laws there might not take place until after a national referendum on Thursday.

The country will be asked to approve a government measure removing a section of the 1951 constitution which recognizes the special position of the Roman Catholic Church in the life of the republic.

Preparations for the referendum have been keeping the country's 9,000-strong police force busy.

Crash Kills 13

CONWAY, S.C. (AP) — A jet fighter and a military transport plane on a night-interception training exercise, with the transport as prey, collided and crashed. The air force said it had no reports of survivors among the 13 men aboard the two craft.

One witness said of the collision Tuesday night over northeastern South Carolina: "They looked like some Roman candles shooting, then there were pieces flying through the air, burning."

The planes crashed three miles apart in a sparsely settled area of woods and open fields.

The air force said the pilot of the single-seat F-102 Delta Dagger fighter was Air National Guard Capt. Thomas Hagood, 28, of Lexington, S.C., a pilot for Eastern Air Lines.

The C-130 Hercules transport carried a crew of 12. An air force spokesman said that on the training exercise the fighter was trying to intercept the turboprop transport and simulate bringing it down, with hits recorded electronically on equipment in the F-102.

NAMED PRESIDENT NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Jack Simister, president and general manager of Slumber Lodge Corp., has been named president of the British Columbia Hotels, Resorts and Trailer Parks Association. He replaced Al Wawryk of Tsawwassen.

DIRECTOR APPOINTED VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert Gallant has been appointed executive director of the Western Institute of the Deaf. Gallant was administrator of a community hearing and speech agency at Long Island, N.Y., before moving to Vancouver.

CP Rail Marketing & Sales Appointment



MR. RALPH A. TEOLI

The appointment of Ralph A. Teoli as Manager-Market Development is announced by W. Derek Wilks, General Manager, Marketing & Sales, Pacific Region, CP Rail. Headquartered in Vancouver, Mr. Teoli will have jurisdiction over all industrial and market development in the region. Mr. Teoli is a graduate of McGill University with a B.Sc. (Civil Engineering) and an M.B.A. He has had extensive experience in transportation marketing and industrial distribution in CP Rail, as well as in industry.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Submitted by Pemberton Securities Ltd.

1654 Ellis St.

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market were moderately higher in extremely active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was up .19 to 217.92, gains 1.63 to 184.35 and western 115.56 to 275.32. Base metals were off .35 to 82.96.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 1.30 million shares compared with 157,000 traded by the same time Tuesday.

Beverage, steel, communication and chemical stocks were among sectors of the market recording the best gains while construction and material, oil refining, pipeline and food processing issues were down.

Advances outnumbered declines 137 to 104, while 198 issues remained unchanged. Duxco rose 1/2 to \$22.37, Consumers Distributing 1/2 to \$11.4, Canadian Industries 1/2 to \$16. Bell Canada 1/4 to \$44.7 and Dome Pete 1/4 to \$45.7.

Y and R Properties slipped 1/2 to \$12. Shell Canada 1/2 to \$57. Imperial Oil 1/4 to \$44.4. Agri Industries 1/4 to \$14.5 and Aquitaine 1/4 to \$27.4. Iso Mines climbed 30 cents to \$2.85, Copperfields 20 cents to \$1.80 and Anglo-Rouyn 14 cents to \$1.08. Bethlehem dropped 1/2 to \$15.74.

OPENING STOCKS VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange in the first hour. Volume was 491,196 shares.

In the industrials, International Visual traded at 45 on a volume of 1,000 shares. In the oils, Cosco Resources traded unchanged at \$5.15 on a volume of 2,467 shares.

In the mines, Cardigan was up .04 1/2 to 29 on a volume of 207,000 shares.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE (Today's Opening Prices)

INDUSTRIALS	1654	1654
Alta. Gas Trunk	16 1/2	16 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/2
Bank of Montreal	23 1/4	23 1/4
Bank of N.S.	39 1/2	39 1/2
Bell Canada	44 1/4	44 1/4
Bov. Valley	40 1/4	40 1/4
B.C. Sugar	21 1/2	21 1/2
B.C. Telephone	58 1/2	58 1/2
Cdn. Imp. Bank	31 1/4	31 1/4
Cdn. Ind. Gas & Oil	10 1/2	10 1/2
Cdn. Industries	4 1/2	4 1/2
C.P. Wls.	2 1/2	2 1/2
C.P. Ltd.	15 1/2	15 1/2
Cominco	24 1/4	24 1/4
Consumers Gas	17 1/4	17 1/4
Cooper Canada	16 1/4	16 1/4
Distillers Seagrams	39 1/4	39 1/4
Dofasco	28 1/2	28 1/2
Dominion Textiles	9 1/2	9 1/2
Electrohome	20 1/2	20 1/2
Falconbridge	57 1/2	57 1/2
First City Fin.	15 1/2	15 1/2
Ford Canada	102	102
Greyhound	24 1/2	24 1/2
Gulf Canada	37 1/4	37 1/4
Harding Carpets A	25 1/4	25 1/4
Home Oil "A"	41	41
Hudson Bay Co.	17 1/4	17 1/4
Imperial Oil	18 1/4	18 1/4
I.A.C.	4 1/2	4 1/2
Inland Nat. Gas	11 1/4	11 1/4
Int'l. Nickel	31 1/4	31 1/4
Int'l. Utilities	24 1/4	24 1/4
Interprov. Pipe	27 1/4	27 1/4
Inter. Steel & Pipe	15 1/4	15 1/4

MINES

1654	1654
Kaiser Resources	1 1/2
Kaps Transport	11 1/4
Labatts	29 1/4
MacMillan Bloedel	24
Massey Ferguson	19 1/2
Molson "A"	29 1/4
Montreal Trust	20
Moore Corp.	50 1/2
Neonex	4 1/2
Noranda	37 1/2
Nor. Central Gas	11 1/2
Oshawa Wholesale	11 1/2
Pacific Pete	43 1/2
Petrofina Cda.	27 1/4
Royal Bank	38
Royal Trust	49
Shell Canada	56 1/4
Simpsons-Sears	43 1/2
Sierra Nevada	35 1/2
Texaco	56 1/4
Thomson Nes.	13 1/2
Tor. Dom. Bank	34 1/2
Trans. Can. Pipe	45 1/4
Trans. Min. Pipe	22 1/2
Hiram Walkers	50 1/2
Weldwood	13 1/4
Westburne Int'l.	15 1/4
Westcoast Trans.	22 1/4
Western Broads'g	14 1/2
White Pass & Yuk.	11 1/2
Woodwards "A"	30 1/2

MINES

1654	1654
Asbestos Corp.	16 1/2
Bethlehem Copper	15 1/2
Brunswick M & S	3 1/2
Denison Mines	26 1/2
Dome Mines	66
Dynasty	7 1/2
Granite Mascot	7 1/2
Granduc	2 1/2
McIntyre Porc.	42
Pine Point	27 1/2
Placer Dev.	39 1/2
Sherritt Gordon	13
Tara Ex.	14 1/2
Woodstock	72

OILS

27 1/4	27 1/4
Acadia	8 1/2
Canada Southern	8 1/2
Cdn. Homestead	10 1/2
Cdn. Hydrocarbons	12
Chiefdev. Dev.	15 1/2
Dome Pete	44 1/2
Francana	12 1/2
Gt. Cdn. Oil Sands	8 1/2
Nunac	19 1/2
Pan. Can. Pete.	15 1/2
Pan. Ocean	14 1/2
Pegio	4 1/2
Ranger	27 1/2
Siebens	13
Sunningdale Oil	6 3/4
United Canso	6 3/4
Voyageur	7 1/2
Westcoast Prod.	9 1/2
Western Decalta	6 1/2

VANCOUVER STOCK EXCHANGE (Today's Opening Prices)

INDUSTRIALS	1654	1654
Athabasca Col.	5 1/2	5 1/2
Balco Forest Prod.	11	11
Bank of B.C.	23	23
Block Bros.	2 1/2	2 1/2
Canterra	31	31
Computex	46	46
Crestwood Kil.	1 1/2	1 1/2
Dawson Dev.	7 1/4	7 1/4
Delta Hotels	2 1/2	2 1/2
Dominion Ind.	13 1/2	13 1/2
Field Stores	18	18
Flaming Tractor	13	13
Great Pac. Ind.	1 1/2	1 1/2
Grouse Mtn.	2 1/2	2 1/2
Hys of Canada	3 1/2	3 1/2
Integrated Wood	2 1/2	2 1/2
Mellon Realty	2 1/2	2 1/2
N.W. Sports	6 1/2	6 1/2
O.K. Helicopters	12 1/2	12 1/2
P.W.A.	2 1/2	2 1/2
Saratoga Prop.	1 1/2	1 1/2
George Sparling	2 1/2	2 1/2
Stentron	6 1/2	6 1/2
Trans. Cda. Glass	9	9
Wardair	2 1/2	2 1/2
Work Stores	9	9

OILS

1654	1654
Albany Oil	68
Ballindary	1 1/2
Chapparral	37
Coseka	3 1/2
Five Star	1 1/2
Monterey	55
Freehold	61
Peace River Pete.	18
Rand Resources	82
Stampede Int'l.	62
Trans. Cda. Res.	1 1/2
Williams Gold	26

INTERIM

1654	1654
Albani	60
Belcarra	55
Caroline	74
Command	15
Juniper	13
Kismet	73
Northstar	35
Richwood	1 1/2
Univex	91

FUNDS

5 1/2	5 1/2
CIF	5 1/2
Heritage	2 1/2
Invest. Growth	12 1/2
Invest. Int.	7 1/2
Invest. Mutual	6 1/2
Pacific Div.	7 1/2
Pacific Div.	6 1/2
Pacific Res.	3 1/2
Pacific Retirement	5 1/2
United Accum.	5 1/2
United American	2 1/2
United Horizon	3 1/2
United Venture	4 1/2

NEW AUSSIE LEADER PLANS

Early Meeting With Chinese

CANBERRA (Reuter) — Gough Whitlam, sworn in Tuesday as Australia's first Labor prime minister in 23 years, told a news conference that Australian and Chinese officials will hold a discussion in Paris Thursday an establishment of diplomatic relations.

Recognition of Peking long has been Labor party policy. Australia's Liberal-Country party coalition, defeated in Saturday's general election, was moving towards normal relations with China while maintaining ties with Taiwan.

Whitlam, 56, who toured China last year as opposition leader, told reporters after being sworn in as prime minister by Gov.-Gen. Sir Paul Hasluck that he will go to Peking again next October.

Lance Barnard, deputy leader of the Australian Labor party, was sworn in as deputy prime minister. Earlier today, Hasluck accepted the resignation of outgoing Prime Minister William McMahon, 64.

WON 67 SEATS

Whitlam won 67 seats for the 125-seat House of Representatives Saturday. The Country-Liberal party won 43, leaving 15 seats undecided.

At dissolution, the coalition held 66 seats to 59 for Labor. Because counting in the 15 seats will not be completed by

Goya Nets \$384,000

LONDON (CP) — A Goya painting from the Van Horne family collection in Montreal was bought today by a London art dealer for £100,000 (\$384,000) at a Sotheby's sale of old masters.

The successful bidder was the Brod Gallery. A spokesman for the gallery said the firm was not acting for any other group or museum in buying the Goya.

It was one of 13 paintings from the Van Horne collection being auctioned at Sotheby's. A Van Ruisdael from the collection fetched £64,000 (\$153,000).

Medical researcher Hans Selye said Tuesday the Western world is being wrecked by the unsatisfiable demand for less work and more pay. "Work is a basic biologic need of man," said Dr. Selye, director of the Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery of Montreal and an expert on the biochemistry of stress reactions.

A reform of police training which eventually will require all Quebec police officers to have three years of post-secondary training was announced Tuesday by Justice Minister Jerome Choquette. Mr. Choquette told a news conference the reform will be introduced gradually.

In Bern, Switzerland, Europe's last active cavalry force was given the go-ahead Tuesday to give up its horses for tanks. The Swiss lower house of parliament voted 91 to 71 to switch the 3,000 Swiss Dragoons from horses to British-made Centurion tanks by the end of 1973. Other European countries have cavalry for ceremonial purposes, but the troops are trained to fight in tanks.

OFFICIAL OPENING CEREMONY AND OPEN HOUSE KELOWNA COMMUNITY CENTRE
Spall Road and Highway 97
Saturday, December 16th, 1972
OFFICIAL OPENING CEREMONY 2:00 P.M.
Open House 2:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M.
Tours — Entertainment — Refreshments

the old cannery
1264 ellis st. kelowna 763-4981

"The rustic and unique decor of the Ellis Street night spot which features a smoken dance floor, old-fashioned bar and hand-blown lamps, glassware and chandeliers. The honey atmosphere is enhanced with bare-brick walls and heavy overhead beams preserved in the original building." — The Kelowna Daily Courier — Thurs., Nov. 16.

dinner:
prepared by chef ben john, and served from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

music and dancing:
9 p.m. - 2 a.m.
with "stallion"
dec. 5th - dec. 9th

businessmen's luncheon
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

MOVIE GUIDE
"A KNOCKOUT POLICE THRILLER" — TIME MAGAZINE
THE FRENCH CONNECTION
COLOR BY DE LUXE
Shows — 7 and 9 p.m. — (General)
WARNING — Some swearing and coarse language.
R. McDonald, B.C. Director.
PARAMOUNT
Every Day at
262 Bernard Ave. 762-3111
Serving Kelowna —

A VOTE FOR SALLOUM
is a vote for responsive Public Government.

AL SALLOUM

- Do you know how your tax dollar is spent?
- Do you feel you are getting your money's worth?
- What we need is a businessman on Council.
- Vote Al Salloom for Alderman.

SALLOUM, AI X

ENTERTAINING NIGHTLY

EXOTIC DANCE TEAM
MADRID & ANGELIQUE
Two shows nightly

MEL WEST AND THE METEORS
Dancing 9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

KOKO CLUB
275 Leon Ave. Phone: 762-2956 or 763-3407
"FOOD FOR FINE FOODS"

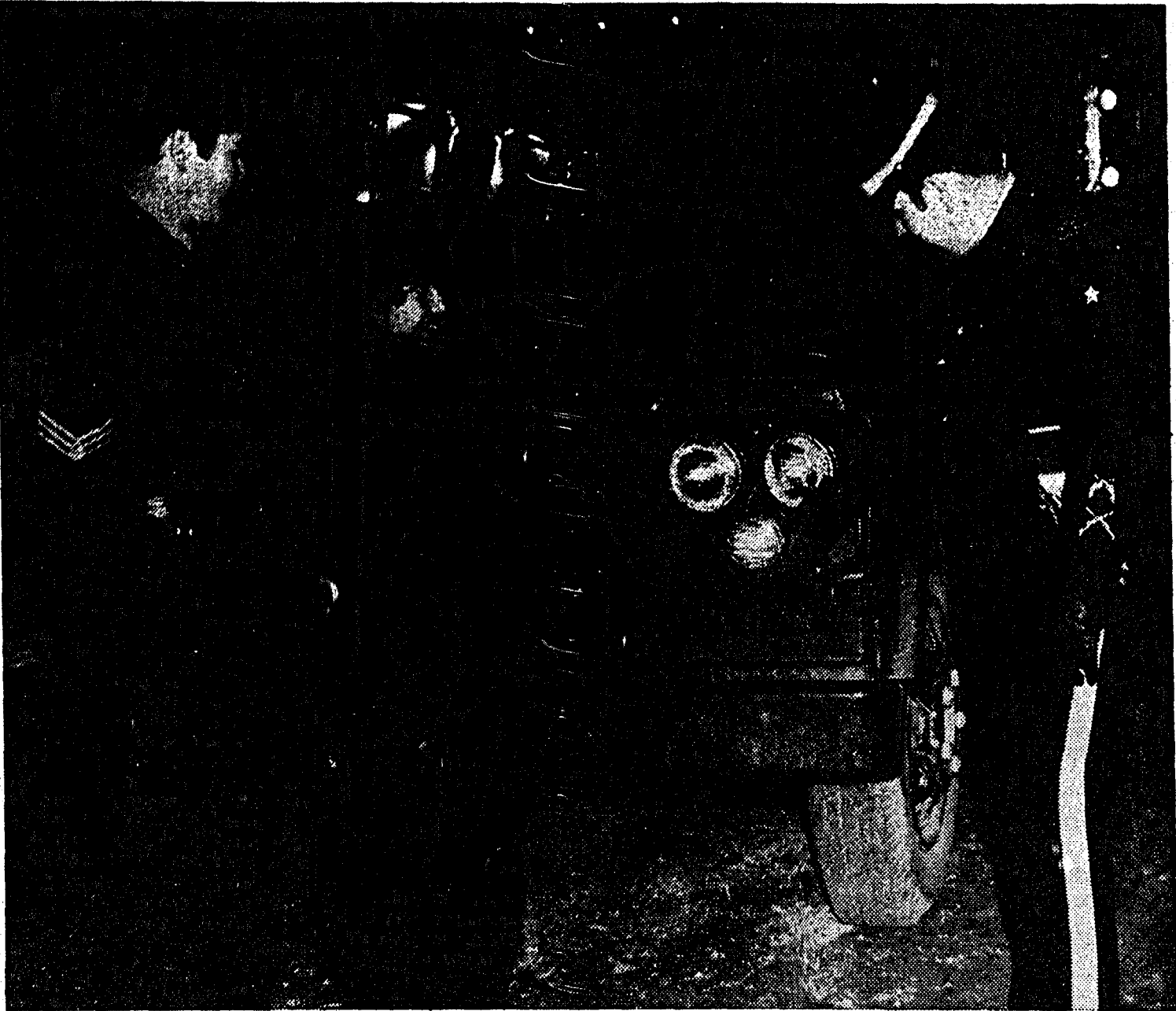
CYCLE GANG-WAR!
COLORSCOPE — PAINE
THE GLORY STOMPERS

The most terrifying film of our time!
PETER FONDA, NANCY SINATRA
THE WILD ANGELS

PLUS "BORN LOSERS" — Restricted
Odeon DRIVE-IN THEATRE
24 Hour Program Information 765-5151
Gates 7 p.m. — Show Time 1:30

FOR BETTER EDUCATION VOTE

SHIRLEY STALEY
School Trustee
December 9th



SEE THE LIGHT IN SAFETY

Cadet Sgt. Anthony Shaw, left, of the 903 Squadron, British Columbia Dragoons, Kelowna, and cadet Jeannie Lucas, centre, see the "light" as RCMP constable Larry

York explains point of law on vehicular lighting. Instructor of the women's division of the BCD cadet corps, Sgt. Shaw won the B.C. safe driving award at the cadet Army

camp at Vernon recently. Proper car lighting and maintenance ties in with Safe Driving Week which comes to a close across Canada Thurs-

day. The safety promotion campaign concerns drivers as well as pedestrians, backed by safety councils across the country. (Courier Photo)

Savings In Dental Bills Possible In Experiment

An experiment by the Okanagan Dental Health Centre, a branch of the South Okanagan Health Unit involving some 750 rural elementary Grade 5 students could save parents a lot of molar money.

Spearheaded by dental consultant Dr. Alan Gray, the two-year study involves use of a specially developed fluoride formula which could save children an expensive trip to the dentist for similar treatment.

"We have enough background studies to make it look pretty good," says Dr. Gray who is confident the experiment will reduce a regular nine dollar dental fluoride treatment to between 25 to 30 cents through a dental school program involving the new paste which contains 1.23 per cent fluoride.

The formula is an outgrowth of continuing "brush-in" school programs evolved by the dental

clinic with aid from the University of British Columbia and produced by the L. B. Stickle Company Ltd., Brantford, Ont.

If the experiment proves successful the clinic will be able to service students with the same twice-a-year treatment as currently available through local dentists at greatly reduced cost.

"We will be able to provide equal protection as that supplied by dentists," Dr. Gray emphasized. Commercial treatment involved a special fluoride tooth paint which the clinic formula will duplicate.

Participating students will be split into two groups, half using the formula and the remainder a non-fluoride material.

13 SCHOOLS: Dr. Gray stressed the experiment will be conducted in 13 rural elementary schools outside city boundaries only and these include Dorothea Walker, Allison, Okanagan Academy, Quigley, Rutland, South Rutland, South Kelowna, West Rutland, Wood Lake, Belgo, Peachland, Lakeview Heights, and Mission Creek.

Dr. Gray also emphasized success of the experiment will depend on student and parental co-operation. As a preamble to the study, a dental examination program in elementary schools was conducted since Nov. 8 under Dr. Peter Munns and assistants Mrs. Brian Kennedy, dental hygienist, and certified dental assistant Sandra Curtis. The examinations, carried out with portable equipment, officially ended Tuesday at Wood Lake Elementary School.

The actual experiments will begin in early January.

Robert A. Collinson, of Vancouver, was remanded to Feb. 22 for trial on charges of refusing to take a breathalyzer test and impaired driving.

Adolphus Mervin Pappas, of Rutland, was fined \$200 and prohibited from driving for one month, after pleading guilty to a charge of driving with a blood-alcohol level exceeding .08.

Egon Stolz, of Kelowna, was remanded to Feb. 6 for a preliminary hearing into a charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit an indictable offence. The charge was laid in connection with a break-in Dec. 3 at the Works warehouse on Water Street.

Improperly served summonses allowed two Kelowna men to avoid further prosecution in Kelowna provincial court today, after both appeared separately, charged with violating Kelowna's parking bylaws.

Judge R. J. S. Moir ruled there was insufficient evidence on an information laid against Glen Robert McIntyre, charging him with two overtime parking violations. "A note on the back of the summons saying it was served, but providing no details is useless," the judge said, adding "I have no evidence the accused was served with the summons and I am not going to deal with the matter." Judge Moir ruled that an information

Road Report

The following is a road conditions report from the department of highways as of 9:30 a.m. today.

Highway 97: mostly bare with some slippery sections and sanding; detour six and one half miles north of Kelowna.

Highway 33: compact snow on the upper levels with light snow still falling; sanded.

Fraser Canyon: mostly bare and dry with some slippery sections at Boston Bar.

CACHE CREEK-KAMLOOPS: mostly bare and dry with slippery sections in shaded areas.

KAMLOOPS-REVELSTOCK: mostly bare with some slippery sections.

Rogers Pass: mostly bare with some slippery sections; plowed and sanded.

Allison Pass: compact snow on the upper levels with some light snow falling; plowed and sanded.

Princeton-Penticton: mostly bare and dry with some slippery sections near Princeton.

Osoyoos-Girvan Forks: mostly bare.

Kelowna-Creston: one inch of snow with slippery sections and compact snow at the upper levels; fog patches.

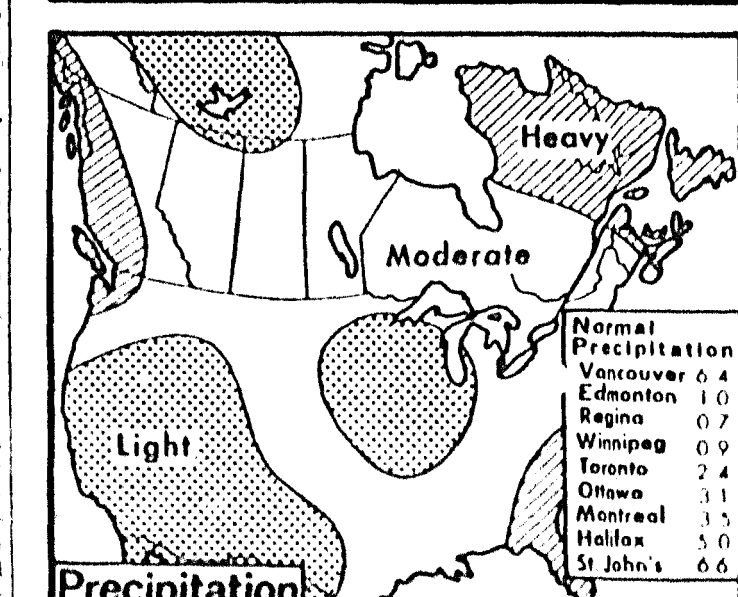
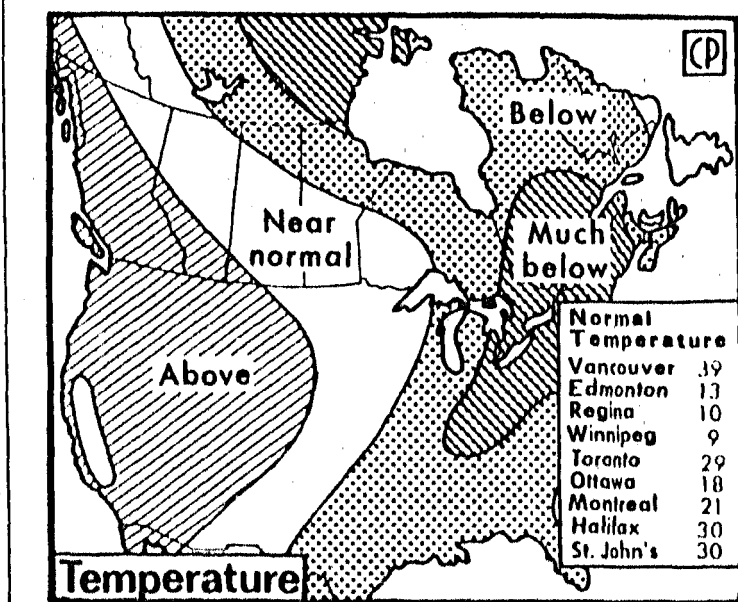
Blueberry-Paulson: mostly bare with a trace of snow.

Monashee: compact snow with some slippery sections.

Yellowhead Route (Kamloops-Jasper): compact snow with slippery sections.

Unsettled

The weatherman forecasts light snowflurries, but some sunny skies and clouds Thursday. He also promises continuing cold temperatures with fresh northerly winds. The high will be five to 15 above zero. Temperatures at the city Tuesday reached 17 degrees with an overnight low of nine above. There was no precipitation recorded. The high at the airport was 15 degrees with an overnight low of three above zero. There was a trace of snow recorded. Overnight low today will be five below to 10 above.



VARIABLE OUTLOOK

Weather will be mixed over the next 30 days according to the United States weather bureau. Temperature will range from above normal in the west to much below normal in the east. Precipitation

will be moderate for most of the country with heavy precipitation expected on east and west coasts. The outlook is not a specific forecast and changes may occur. (CP Newsmap)

SEEN and HEARD

The municipal election advance poll in the city attracted 13 voters the first day, Tuesday. Held in the upper floor of city hall from noon to 4:30 p.m., the poll continues to Friday. A one-day poll held in the Central Okanagan Regional District office Tuesday attracted 11 voters. The advance poll is designed to accommodate absentee voters who will not be in the city Dec. 9 or for other reasons which prevent normal voting on that date.

Either Ogopogo is backsliding in his public relations responsibilities or the eastern agency boys are ignoring the western market. An article in a recent edition of Weekend magazine was entirely devoted to favorite Canadian water serpents and not one mention was made of our own eminent monster.

Attending a city council meeting during discussion on boundary extension this week was Poplar Point resident Harold Long who suggested the city was being led down the garden path by Orchard Park's Marathon Realty company. He also suggested the city would be better appointed in looking to the water and sewage needs of Poplar Point. When he was told the city had made efforts along this line and had developed tentative plans once that area decided to come into the city, Mr. Long replied, "heaven forbid, not into the city. I didn't mean that your worship." The implication was clear.

And clearer still was a report in the Vancouver Sun which said: "Following the meeting, Mayor Roth says the agreement between the city and Marathon Realty, allowing the chopping complex to dump effluent into the city's water treatment plant will continue, if the extension is granted." Quipped city clerk Jim Hud, "... and here I was blaming that taste on the fluoride."

Wes Glinther won the Kelowna Toastmaster's best speaker award Tuesday. His talk was given on "serendipity." Toastmasters will begin a new season with its 1973 executive in January.

Labor Council Helps Strikers

Delegates to Sunday's meeting of the Okanagan Labor Council (OLC) agreed to send \$100 to striking workers at two Lower Mainland shingle mills.

A request for financial aid during the Christmas season was made by Local 1247 of the International Woodworkers of America for more than 300 members of the union affected. Funds have been sought and received from the B.C. Federation of Labor and the Canadian Labor Congress, as well as from affiliated union locals.

The men struck one of the mills in June and the other in September, seeking shorter working hours, to compensate for what they claim are harsh working conditions, and the elimination of piecework, or payment by the number of shingle bundles produced.

Both mills are operated by MacMillan-Bloedel Ltd.

CANADIAN DOLLAR: NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar in terms of U.S. funds at noon down 13-32 at \$1.09 7-64. Pound sterling down 5-64 at \$2 34 17-32.

Post Office Plans Withdrawn By DBA

CITY PAGE

Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1972

Page 3

YACHT CLUB

Lease Negotiations Not A Dead Issue

Lease talks, still at a stalemate between the city and the Kelowna Yacht Club, were expected to continue within the next two weeks and council was scheduled to discuss the issue at its next meeting Dec. 18.

Before council was a report of the extraordinary Yacht Club meeting Nov. 22 at which the general membership turned down basic lease proposals.

Ald. William Kane said there has been "a great deal of misunderstanding" surrounding the matter and said that a lot of what was presented to the club membership was not, in fact, a proposal from the city but suggestions made in a brief from the club to the city.

However, he agreed the matter should be left on the table for two weeks on the suggestion of Mayor Hilbert Roth who indicated the problems were still being tackled by Yacht Club representatives in an attempt at a solution.

The bone of contention in negotiations between the city which owns the property containing the Yacht Club building is the ownership of the building itself.

While there are various ramifications confusing the issue,

the club's basic concern is what would happen if the city required the land for a "higher use" in light of waterfront development schemes which appear imminent in the area.

The club basically wants to guarantee its future existence and past investment through a lease tenure which would allow time to build a redevelopment fund, and an amount of compensation for past effort.

To this end, the club claims ownership while the city which has financially and paternally abetted the club as a community facility disputes the claim, suggesting it would be unjust for taxpayers to pick up compensation costs.

There had been suggestions the ownership issue would have to be decided by a court and Ald. Kane earlier suggested this could be avoided if both parties agreed to accept the opinion of a third-party legal authority.

As far as is known, this suggestion has not been formally presented to either group.

Meanwhile, administrator Herbert said Monday the club had paid up its taxes and all is well except for agreement on a lease.

Brief Won't Be Released By Social Planning Council

Both the Downtown Business Association (DBA) and the Central Okanagan Social Planning Council (COSPC) have shelved their proposals on the use of the old post office site located on Ellis and Bernard.

The DBA submitted its proposal to city council in September in which they envisioned a two storey building development.

The main floor would be devoted to commercial space while the second floor would be devoted to commercial space while the second floor would house community type associations.

The DBA said in its brief the main floor would be prime space and "would provide the bulk of the revenue."

The DBA development proposal was dropped after they received a letter from city clerk James Hudson.

NOT COVERED

Mr. Hudson contacted the coordinator of programmes and services of the department of municipal affairs, C. H. L. Woodward who advised the DBA proposal did not fall within a provision of Section 866 of the Municipal Act.

The DBA wanted to know if the cost of the building to be borne by a defined benefiting

area would fall within the scope of Section 866 of the act.

In a reply to the DBA, Mr. Hudson said Mr. Woodward "in fact doubted that even if the city of Kelowna was a district municipality that this scheme could be carried out under any of the provisions of the Municipal Act with the cost being borne by a benefiting area."

COSPC completed a survey showing the need for a common building for use by local volunteer organizations. The results of the survey were to have been combined with the DBA development proposal to lend support.

SCHEME SHELVED
As a result of DBA shelving its scheme, COSPC Tuesday decided they "didn't have a chance" and dropped it's idea.

However, DBA director, Pat Currell said today the group's mission was "accomplished in a way" because of the federal government call for tenders advertised in May for the rehabilitation or demolition of the building. Mr. Currell felt the only way this could be accomplished was for the building to be developed for retail use and this was the goal of the DBA.

He added if the fate of the old post office goes the other way "we would voice, very, strong objections."

Two-Way Ellison Area Battle For Regional District Seat

Both men who seek to represent Area I on the Central Okanagan Regional District board said they were "pressured" into offering themselves as candidates.

Area I comprises Ellison, East Rutland, Benches, Belgo, Black Mountain and Joe Rich.

Although he joined the board only this year, Heinz Koetz faces his second election. The Belgo area farmer and bridge tender did not become involved with local politics until M. C. Jennings resigned last summer. Mr. Koetz and George Whitaker, another Belgo farmer and former board member, sought the post. Mr. Whitaker now is MP for Okanagan-Boundary.

Mr. Koetz said he believes he was persuaded to seek the post because he has lived in this area many years, and now expects to have more time for off-the-farm activities.

A native of Leipzig, now in East Germany, he came to Canada in 1936, living in Kelowna and Whistler as well as Rutland. He does mixed farming on 170 acres.

For the last 10 years he operated his own potato growing, packing and shipping business, employing up to 12 people. He is relinquishing this.

He is employed by the B.C. highways department on the Okanagan Lake bridge. While he operated the potato business, Mr. Koetz was connected with the Interior Vegetable Marketing Board. He has served on the executive of Rutland Chamber of Commerce since joining the regional board.

Mr. Koetz said he has found the regional board interesting and that, with the rapid development here, a director is needed who is fully conversant with the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Koetz have three daughters, Erica, 18, graduated in June from secondary school, and is at the B.C. Institute of Technology, Jean, 15, is in Grade 10 at Rutland



HEINZ KOETZ

Secondary School, Valentinia, 11, is in Grade 6 at South Rutland Elementary School.

Taking his first chance on the board is Colin Day, who has an orchard on a road named after his father George, a resident of Byrns Road in Kelowna. Both were born in Kelowna.

Mr. Day has lived in the area all his life. He has 75 acres in orchard, also other land. He has been a trustee of Black Mountain Irrigation District five years, is chairman of a sub-committee of the chamber of commerce studying the economics of incorporation, and has been connected with Rutland-Ellison local, B.C. Fruit Growers' Association, for several years.

"The people should have a choice," he said. "An election is healthy."

Mr. Day said he is interested in how the Belgo area develops, but had no comment because he does not have all the facts.

Mr. and Mrs. Day have two children, Allison, 4 and Ronny, 6.



ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE EAR

The Lively Arts Singers provided some enthusiastic songs for about 150 persons attending the fifth annual Christmas party for the blind. The event was arranged by Lions Club throughout the Valley

and staged Monday in Rutland Centennial Hall. Those attending came from throughout the Okanagan with members from Okanagan White Canoe Club which is part of the Canadian Council of the

Blind. Besides the lively entertainment, the group was given a dinner, with the Rutland Teen Town helping to serve a typing class from Rutland Junior Secondary

School typed out large print cards which the school's junior choir added their voices to those of the blind in the musical numbers.

(Courier Photo)

Rutland Lions Seek Aid From Seniors With Park

RUTLAND (Staff) — The Lions Club of Rutland has asked the Seniors Citizens' Association, 55, Senior Citizens' Association, to help develop a park at Belgo and Grey roads, the association annual meeting was told Tuesday afternoon.

The park was opened this year. Plans call for one part to be set aside for elderly people, and the rest will be used by young people.

President Allan Freeman said the Lions have asked the association for help in fixing up the area for elderly people. For example, a concrete slab might be put in for games. A recreation centre might eventually be built.

The president said he contacted provincial authorities to see if help would be available under the New Horizons program started to assist groups of elderly people.

Plans for a housing project for senior citizens have been delayed because National Housing Act financing is not available in places without sewers, the report continued.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The past year has been "the most successful in our history," with 220 members enrolled. Thanks were extended to membership convener Joe Fedahka.

The group was started in 1962. Meetings are the first Tuesday of each month, with games on other Tuesdays in the Centennial Hall.

Mr. Freeman said the association had encountered "growing pains." He stressed the need for members to become involved.

Mrs. Florence Fazan commended members for "wonderful" exhibits during the Nov. 26 hobby and art show organized by Rutland Park Society. "We had more praise than you could imagine," she added. Mrs. Al Gallipeau helped.

The annual Christmas dinner will be Dec. 20 in the hall. The Catholic Women's League will cater and pay for the hall. The Kinetics will greet elderly guests as they arrive. Entertainment will be provided by the secondary school choir and young people who will take part in a community concert Dec. 27. The Canadian National Railway Pensioners' Group from Kelowna will also help.

NEW EXECUTIVE

A retired Oyama orchardist will succeed Mr. Freeman Jan. 1. Robert Nyffeler moved here with his wife three years ago after 22 years in Oyama. Their daughter, Mrs. Elsa Fritz, is vice-principal of Rutland and West Rutland elementary schools, the first woman in the central Okanagan to hold such

AROUND B.C.

Rent Controls 'Not Sound'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tom Soyle, president of the Greater Vancouver Real Estate Board, said Tuesday that rent controls advocated by "activist groups" would accentuate the housing shortage and, in the long run, might victimize persons they want to help. In a letter to the provincial attorney-general, he said the threat of rent controls is deterring new apartment construction and could lead to a housing shortage.

TALKS HELD

VICTORIA (CP) — "We didn't get any busy signals and we promised not to tip each other's lines," Premier Dave Barrett said Tuesday after meeting with Ernest Richardson, president of B.C. Telephone Co., which the government has pledged to nationalize. Mr. Richardson said in Vancouver later "we had a general discussion about various matters including the affairs of B.C. Telephone, but no decisions were made."

BACK TO SCHOOL

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Six students from Pine Pass, 100 miles north of here, will finally get back to school. The District 37 school board cancelled their school-bus run earlier this year because most of the Pine Pass families have moved away, but the provincial government has agreed to pay for the bus run.

Peachland Legion To Install Dec. 11

PEACHLAND (Special) — A joint installation of 1973 officers of Branch 69, Royal Canadian Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary will be held Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Installing will be zone commander Lloyd Stokes of Penitence and district LA representative Mrs. Pat Smith of Sumnerland. Members and guests are welcome with a social to follow.

BUFFALO BILL'S

Businessmen's LUNCHEON BUFFET

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. "Always Good!"

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For AREA I Regional District Director ELECT COLIN DAY

Experienced in Public Service

- Trustee Black Mountain Irrigation District
- Local Executive Member of British Columbia Fruit Growers Association
- Active in Community Affairs

DAY, Colin B. X

Area I — Ellison, Rutland Bench, Black Mountain, Belgo and Joe Rich.

VOTE SATURDAY, DEC. 9th

8:00 a.m. — 8:00 p.m. at RUTLAND SECONDARY SCHOOL

School Additions Ready Christmas

RUTLAND (Staff) — Additions to three schools in this community are expected to be ready by Christmas, school board secretary-treasurer Fred Macklin said Friday.

Additions to Belgo Elementary, Rutland junior and secondary schools were to have been finished by August, but were delayed about three months by the B.C. construction strike. Elementary pupils had to use vacant classrooms in Kelowna schools, and crowded conditions existed at the secondary schools.

No dates have been set for completion, but hopes were expressed the new space would be ready for occupancy when classes resume in January.

If the \$6 million referendum is passed, more rooms will be added to all three buildings.

Tea And Bazaar Proves Successful

OYAMA (Special) — The Christmas tea and bazaar of St. Mary's Anglican Guild again proved very successful with a good crowd attending.

In charge of the needlework and superfluity stall were Lillian Tucker and Mrs. Charles Wrenshall.

The home baking stall was attended by Mrs. L. A. C. Smith and Mrs. Doug MacColl. Mrs. Hilton Winn supervised the children's Christmas tree

MUST FLY HIGH

VANCOUVER (CP) — Owners of small charter airlines which use Burrard Inlet near Vancouver for takeoffs and landings have been cautioned by the transport department that they must be careful to maintain an altitude of more than 1,000 feet over built-up areas because of noise. The department held hearings after receiving complaints from area residents and ship owners that pilots were disturbing them because of low flying.

DISTRICT PAGE

Winfield, Oyama, Peachland, Westbank

PAGE 4 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, WED., DEC. 6, 1972

Trustee Candidate Outlines Her Views At A Tea Party

PEACHLAND (Special) — Mrs. Bernice Fletcher, candidate for Peachland in the coming elections for school trustee in School District 23 met with women of the community Monday at the home of Mrs. G. P. Holmes of Beach Avenue. Co-hostess was Mrs. Ray Assmus of Deep Creek.

Mrs. Fletcher outlined her background as a teacher, and her views as to the duties of a school trustee. She stated there is a great need for more communication between a school board and residents. Serving the school district as a substitute teacher she can see the teachers' problems in this district—the potential problems of increased enrolment in this area and the present over crowding.

She asked the women to support the present school referendum stating if this doesn't pass it will mean shifting and as she has taught on a shift system, she knows how detrimental this can be to both students and teachers, let alone the disruption of family life.

She told the group that "aying for education needs to be revamped and the whole economic set up needs changes. She cited the way a teacher with years of experience can work herself (himself) out of teaching. They take more courses or degrees and this can be too expensive for school boards when hiring. Yet they are the experienced people who are needed.

Miscellaneous Shower Held For Bride-Elect In Rutland

RUTLAND (Special)—Vivian Harris was guest of honor at a well-attended miscellaneous shower held in the new activity room at the Rutland United Church on Monday.

The room had been specially decorated for the occasion with pink and white streamers. A sign reading "Good Luck Vivian," was placed on the wall behind the table upon which the many varied and beautiful gifts were placed.

The bride-to-be, her mother and the mother of the groom were presented with lovely corsages upon their arrival.

A contest was held, after which the future bride proceeded to open the handsomely wrapped parcels. She was assisted by her bridesmaid-to-be, June Rambold and Donna Tallman fashioned an attractive hat from the ribbons and bows used to tie the gifts.

The shower was arranged by the United Church ladies, assisted by the choir, of which Vivian's mother is a member, and Vivian herself had been a member of the junior choir, and also the CCNY.

The mad Hatters singing group contributed to the evening's program by singing, to the accompaniment of their unusual instruments. As a final number they sang "My Best to You," especially for the bride-to-be.

At the close of the evening refreshments were served, with a number of young girls assisting.

Vivian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Harris of Rutland and the future groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Munday, also of Rutland.

Their wedding will take place in the Rutland United Church on Dec. 9 at 4 p.m., Rev. T. B. Jones officiating.

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ball and roller bearings for long life
heavy cast aluminum quadrant for accurate bevel settings
cuts 2 1/4" at 90 deg., 1 3/4" at 45 deg.

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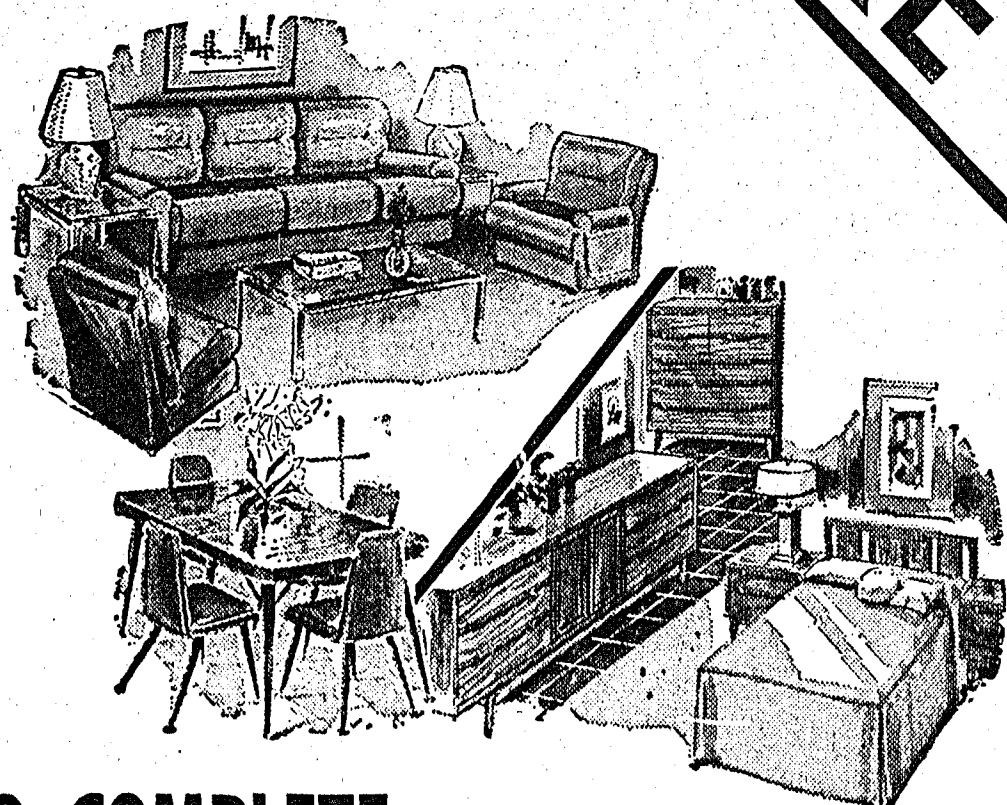
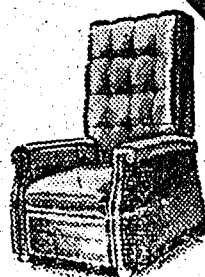
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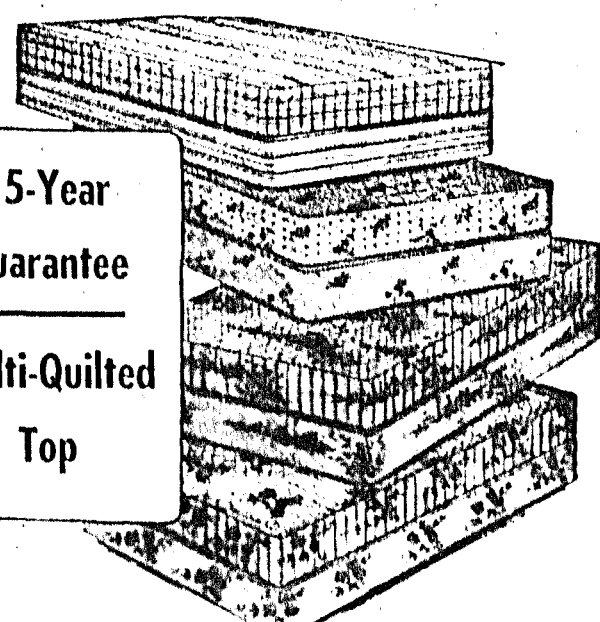


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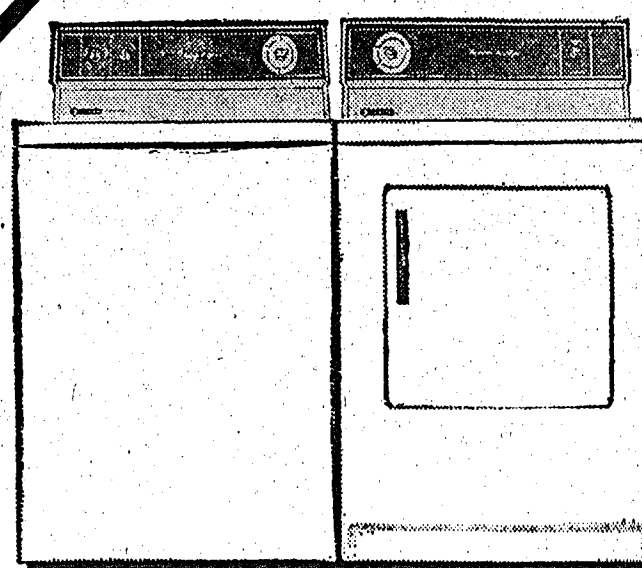
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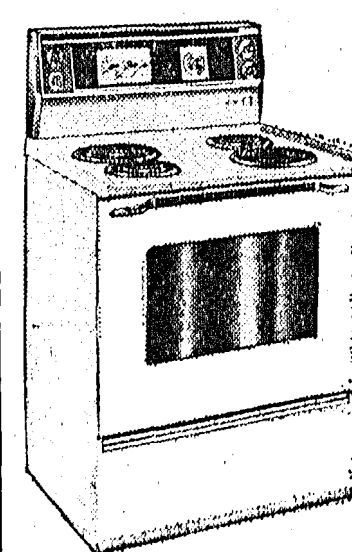
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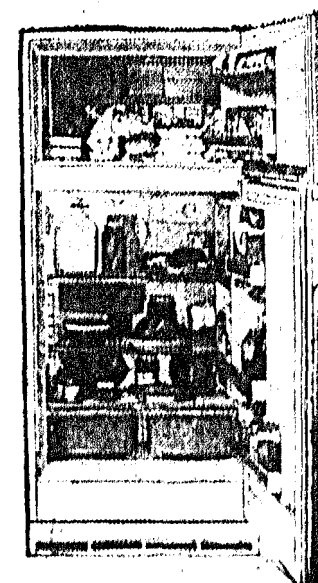
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POTTINGER

WEBB

Mother's Headdress Worn Married In Same Church

History repeated itself on Dec. 2 in St. Michael and All Angels' Anglican Church when Heather Anne Webb of Okanagan Mission became the bride of John R. A. Pottinger of Penticton. The bride wore the same pearl coronet enhanced with orange blossoms as her mother wore for her wedding in 1938 in the same church. A full-length veil of tulle misted from the headdress.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Webb of Okanagan Mission and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pottinger of Vancouver.

Rev. James A. McCullum conducted the double-ring ceremony with Rev. L. A. C. Smith assisting him in the 2 p.m. service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a textured de-lustered peau de soie full-length gown with empire waist. Long bell sleeves trimmed with a border of embroidered lace and pearls completed the A-line gown made by the bride. She carried a cascading bouquet of white daisies and red carnations.

Keeping the traditional sentiment, "something old" was a sapphire diamond pendant which belonged to her paternal grandmother and she borrowed the full-length veil from her sister.

CHRISTMAS COLORS

Bridal attendants were Robin A. Gibb, sister of the bride, Okanagan Mission and Mrs. Jack Gold, the groom's sister of Nanaimo. Their Christmas green polyester gowns trimmed with gold braid added a seasonal color to the scene. Gold lame elbow-length gloves completed their ensemble and yellow daisies enhanced their hair. They carried bouquets of white and yellow daisies.

Serving as ring-bearers were Colin and Cyndy Gibb, nephew and niece of the bride, who carried the rings on a gold brocade cushion. Colin wore a white ruffled shirt with green



MR. AND MRS. JOHN POTTINGER

(Paul Ponich Studios)

shorts and Cyndy a short full skirted green dress with white lace pinafore.

James R. Pottinger of Nanaimo, served as best man for his brother and ushers were Jack Gold also of Nanaimo and Wayne Hobson and Rick Bruckshaw, both of Vancouver.

For the reception at Capri the bride's mother wore a self-made peacock blue raw silk dress with headed midriff. A stole of Russian squirrel and pink accessories completed the ensemble complemented with corsage of pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother chose a pink shantung shirt waist style dress accessorized with a mink stole. A corsage of

white carnations completed her costume.

A three-tiered wedding cake made by the bride's mother was topped with miniature velvet chrysanthemums and fern. The cake, nestled in yellow tulle on a white hand embroidered tablecloth was flanked with two arrangements of yellow and white mums.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Richard L. Sharp. For her honeymoon trip to the United States the bride chose a royal blue polyester coat-dress, also self made. Black patent leather accessories completed her ensemble. They will make their home at Naramata.

Out-of-town guests were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pottinger, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bruckshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hobson, William Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wylie, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gold, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickering, grandparents of the groom, James R. Pottinger, all of Nanaimo; Mrs. F. M. Pottinger, grandmother of the groom, Chris Ramsey, both of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Spinks, Vernon; Brian Harvey, Prince George; Jim Henderson, Penticton; Mr. and Mrs. Rod Solby, Summerland; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ulmi, Naramata; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vidal, also of Penticton; and Mrs. Aleda Whittemore, Waterloo, Ont.

What On Earth Is God Doing? Theme For CGIT Vesper Service

"What-on earth-is God doing?" will be the question asked at more than 1,000 Christmas vesper services to be held across Canada in early December.

The services will be conducted by Canadian Girls in Training (CGIT) in Baptist, Christian (Disciples of Christ), Presbyterian and United Churches from Vancouver Island to Newfoundland. In Kelowna, First United Church CGIT present their version on Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Congregations are asked "to join in this gathering of His

community, to celebrate His presence in our midst, to be alert to what, on earth, He is doing"—preparing, gathering, cleansing, healing, involving, scattering His community.

The 33rd annual vesper service being held this year was prepared by Rev. Lois Wilson of Hamilton, with assistance from girls in Hamilton and Kettleby, Ontario.

Offerings from these services are the only regular source of income of the National CGIT Committee which co-ordinates and provides resources for CGIT groups across the country.

2nd Okanagan Mission Brownies Enroll 12 New Tweenies

Twelve Tweenies were enrolled recently in the 2nd Okanagan Mission Brownie Pack.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I was disgusted with that letter from Omaha. I always thought you saw the kid's point of view but maybe I was wrong. You found room in your column for that anti-teens letter.

Always we hear plaintive cries of parents: "Why don't you earn some money? Get off our backs. Make yourself useful." I would like to offer some suggestions to these same adults who seem to know lots of ways teens can improve themselves.

Instead of asking us to do so many things, why don't you remove the storm windows, rake the leaves, shovel the snow, learn how to cook, scrub the floors, read to a blind person or tutor a handicapped child?

Instead of thinking up "constructive activities" for teenagers, why don't you stay home once in awhile and bake something, cook something or sew something? Get off the phone. Pass up a bridge game, and when you get through with your housework and responsibilities to your family, you can go to the nearest park and pick up the litter. It will be good for your waistline. Most of you are too darned fat. Advice From A Teen-ager.

Dear Teen-ager: Here's your letter and I must say there is a lot of truth in it. Especially your last sentence.

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THE MOST WANTED GIFTS COME FROM



Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR, MRS. H. R. GREER

PAGE 6 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, WED., DEC. 6, 1972

HITHER and YON

Helen Hurd and Gertrude Hamilton, two elderly retired United Church missionaries, are moving to a church home in Beamsville, Ont., on the Niagara Peninsula. They served for many years in Japan. Miss Hurd and Miss Hamilton lived at 1777 Water St., and were members of First United Church. Previously they lived at Naramata.

A recent visitor in Kelowna was Roy D. Cooper of Ladysmith, B.C. who was a guest at the wedding of his son Roy David Cooper and Lydia Ann Marie Belt, whose marriage was an event in the First United Church. Mrs. Cooper was unable to attend.

Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold its regular

meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Barry Hughes, 1541 Richard Place.

GLENMORE

A house guest for 10 days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Le-muel Sadler of Kennedy Street was Ken Weaver of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Marr Bodie have moved from Rutland to make their home on Richter Street. They presently have their son Jim of Edmonton visiting, here for a couple of months.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siebel of Harvey Avenue have returned from a two-week vacation in Edmonton. While there they visited Mr. Siebel's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Falardeau and with Mrs. Siebel's brother, Len Snitzler.

Okanagan Symphony Society Seeks Aid From 'Regions'

PENTICTON — A request by the Okanagan Symphony Society for a grant-in-aid from the Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen met with little success at a board meeting.

A letter from Beverly H. Gay, executive secretary-manager of the symphony society was received and filed with a comment by one director that requests for grants-in-aid from the South Okanagan Health Unit have been refused.

A similar request has been sent to the four other regional districts in which the symphony operates. The request was for a total of \$3,000 shareable on an assessment basis. Mrs. Gay said the society must budget for a deficit of \$2,120. She said the budget shows the society will try to increase ticket sales by 100 per cent over the 1971-72 budget, increase private source revenues slightly and has requested 25 per cent cultural fund increase.

Last year the symphony received a \$500 grant from the Koerner Foundation and is expecting \$700 this year for the establishment of the choir. She said this is a short term grant and the society can not expect the grant to be renewed in subsequent years. In 1964 the three Okanagan city councils (Kamloops was not then in our operation) were approached for a grant of \$300 each to assist our budget which was then approximately \$2,500. "Vernon gave \$150 that year only and after some adjustment Kelowna and Penticton gave \$300 each which they continued till the regional districts were

formed at which time Kelowna bowed out.

"Penticton continued support, but in the past two years that support has been halved in line with similar cuts in all grants to hold the tax rate down."

Mrs. Gay said requests went out each year to the smaller communities but without success. A request under the federal Local Initiatives Program was turned down when the funding was slashed this fall.

"In light of the service which our society is providing in our communities in upgrading the quality of life, we request from the five regional districts a total grant-in-aid this year of \$3,000, shareable on an assessment basis."

She said the society's active constituency is in excess of 3,000, composed in any one year of approximately 45 to 50 players, 70 to 80 singers, 50 to 60 board and committee members, 250 to 300 patrons and sustaining associates and approximately 2,500 subscription members.

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— ASK FOR SYLVIA — WE LOVE HAIR

VernaMarie Bridge Club Is All 'Tied Up' This Week

Three ties were among the winners in the 18 tables of players at the VernaMarie Bridge Club Monday afternoon at St. Joseph's Hall.

SECTION A

N/S-1. and 2. Mrs. W. W. Stewart and Mrs. Sam Devine tied with Fred Evans and Les Real, 3. and 4. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McLean tied with Mrs. Ray Bowman and Mrs. Kenneth Geis.

E/W-1. Mrs. Robert Jemson and Mrs. Les Real, 2. Mrs. C. Swonek and Mrs. A. Odland, Vernon, 3. Mr. and Mrs. Henning Bergstrom, 4. Mrs. J. S. T. McClymont and Mrs. John Fisher.

SECTION B

N/S-1. Mrs. David Allan and Mrs. Jack MacLennan, 2.

Mrs. Mike Commet and Mrs. Peter Reiger, 3. and 4. tie, Mrs. Stanley Guest and Mrs. Anne Douglas with Mrs. Morris Diamond and Mrs. J. M. Clark.

E/W-1. Mrs. Wyn Ramsell and Albert Audet, 2. Mrs. W. J. Archibald and Mrs. W. J. MacKenzie, 3. Mrs. L. Fortwood and Mrs. D. Powell, 4. Mrs. Beatrice Marcelle and Mrs. Helgi Olafson.

Members are reminded that next Monday is the annual Christmas party. Play starts at 1:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Hall.

CARS USED

The automobile accounts for about 84 per cent of all passenger miles travelled each year in Canada.

PURGE ON IN SYRIA

BEIRUT (AP) — Some 200 army officers and political opponents of President Hafez Assad's regime have been arrested in Syria during the last two weeks, the Beirut magazine Al Raya reported Monday. All the detainees belonged to the Marxist faction of Baath Socialist party which Assad overthrew two years ago.

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We have advertised only a small sampling of our many precious and lovely Christmas Gifts. Please do come in and see how satisfying shopping can be at Grassie-Firbanks.



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(c) Our silvery lurex is a very blouse for that lovely Christmas sparkle. Silver, black, silver. Sizes 38 to 44. \$21.00.

(d) Tie this one up, for that style-wise girl on your list. Polyester satyn, washable. White dots on navy, brown, or red. Sizes 38 to 44. \$18.00.

(e) To wear with everything! Slenderly tailored polyester wash, washable. Navy, red. Sizes 38 to 44. \$19.98.

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Couple Married On 30th Anniversary Of Parents

A double celebration was observed Nov. 18 when Sharon Kottinoff married...

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Kottinoff and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Aubin, all of Kelowna. The church was decorated with red gladioli and white chrysanthemums. Pew markers were red carnations with white ribbons. Rev. Patrick McCarthy officiated.

Given in marriage by Adam Veingart of Kelowna, the bride wore a white velvet, A-line gown trimmed with white fur. Her headdress was a white fur hat which held a floor length veil. The bride wore a cascade of red roses and baby's breath to complete the ensemble.

RED VELVET
Matron-of-honor was Linda Henshaw of Kelowna and the bridesmaid was Mrs. Marcel Aubin, the sister of the groom. They wore red velvet, floor-length A-line dresses with head-dresses of red and white carnations. The theme of red and white was continued in the carnations they carried.

Best man was Jean-Noel Oumet of Kelowna and the usher was the brother of the groom, Marcel Aubin, also of Kelowna. For the reception at the Royal Canadian Legion, the bride's mother received wearing a purple satin dress which was



MR. AND MRS. ANDRE AUBIN (Paul Ponich Studios)

complemented with a white, crush-velvet coat. She wore a gardenia corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue satin dress and also wore a similar corsage.

The bride's table featured cannelabra with white candles. They were surrounded with white chrysanthemums and red carnations. Toasts were proposed by Viv Ehmann and Al Pedersen.

In remembrance of their 30th anniversary, the Aubins received rings — a family ring for

Mrs. Aubin and a bloodstone ring for Mr. Aubin. Gifts were presented by the best man.

During the reception the bride changed her headdress, donning a fur hood.

For a honeymoon to Seattle, the bride chose a tweed skirt and matching coat that featured a black fur collar. She too, wore a gardenia corsage. The newly-weds will reside on Lakeshore Drive in Kelowna.

Out-of-town guests from Grand Forks were Mrs. Jane Gooliaff, Mrs. Nellie Zibin, Mrs. Ruth Faminoff, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kottinoff, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kottinoff, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kottinoff and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tkach; other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Woodruff of Summerland, Fred Kottinoff of Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. John Cheroff and Larry from Shoreacres, B.C. and Bill, Chris and Debbie Shlakoff from Glade, B.C.

ANN LANDERS

Father's Affairs Upset Teener

Dear Ann Landers: I am 15 years old and have had one hell of a lousy life so far. My father and mother have been married 24 years and my dad has been an alcoholic and a woman chaser since I can remember. My mom has been talking about a divorce for 10 years but she still loves him in spite of everything.

The thing that has me half crazy is the fact that Dad bought a trailer four months ago and is keeping a woman in it. The trailer is less than 10 minutes from our house and he shuttles back and forth. My nerves are in shreds because of this and the doctor has me on tranquilizers. Mom cries a lot and, what with the drinking and fighting and no sleep or peace of mind, I'm a wreck. I might sound like a horrible kid but is there some way I can legally get out of this house? Can I ask to be put in a foster home somewhere? I have no relatives that I care to live with. Strangers would be better. Please, Ann, help me.—Desperate 15

Dear 15: Moving out of the house is not a good solution. You'd probably feel guilty about abandoning your mother and wonder what's going on back there and be in worse shape than ever.

My advice is to get some counselling and learn how to play the hand that circumstances has dealt you. Your school counsellor or an understanding clergyman can help you by just listening. If at 15 you run from trouble instead of learning how to handle it you'll be running all your life.

Dear Ann Landers: In reference to the complaint from Rusty Pipes and Assaulted Eardrums (whose problem was an unpleasant voice), I think you missed the point. You, Dear Lady, are an example. The reason you are on NBC radio every morning is because you write an advice column and your name is a household word. If your voice sounded like a grinder full of horseshoe nails,

you'd still have a listening audience.

While you may be self-conscious about your midwestern twang, the hard "r's" and the lisp "y's" it's still you—and no serious handicap.

Rusty, on the other hand, may have a real problem which might be corrected by voice training, even though he has no interest in broadcasting. An appealing voice is an advantage in any situation, social or professional. I would urge Rusty to check schools, colleges, universities or private voice coaches in his town.—Paul F. Barnes

Dear Paul: Now I know what my voice sounds like on the radio—a grinder full of horseshoe nails! You're sweet! Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Two months ago I moved out of the house into my own apartment and started to smoke grass. I got into a conversation with my girl friend's mother and was informed that people who smoke grass run the risk of having children who are slow learners, or worse.

This scared me so I quit. It's been 12 days since I have had a joint. I've been talking to many of my friends who are still puffing, trying to get some facts. No one has heard about this slow-learner stuff. When I went back and asked my future mother-in-law to show me something by an authority she said, "I don't think I should have to."

Is smoking grass any more harmful than smoking ordinary cigarettes? Will it have harmful effects on my unborn children?—Concerned About The Future

Dear Concerned: One of the principal reasons I advise against all mind-altering agents is that we do not yet know the effects it may produce over a period of several years. So far there are no definitive findings on the question you have asked—either pro or con. We do know, however, that cigarette smoking women have more frequent miscarriages than women who do not smoke.



THE SNOW QUEEN

Young ballerina Jennifer Jordan gazes into the magic crystal ball which will glow for the gypsy grandmother at this year's performance of "The Snow Queen" which will be presented at the Kelowna Community Theatre Dec. 15, 16 and 17. Evening performances on the first and second nights start at 8 p.m. and the

matinee performances on the second and third days start at 2:30 p.m. Evening seats are reserved, but the matinee seats are not. Tickets may be procured at the Bank of British Columbia.

EASY DOES IT

With WIN PACKER
How about some ideas to "perk up" some supper dishes? Applesauce and pork go hand-in-hand, but if you add a generous spoonful of horseradish to the applesauce you really create something deliciously different.

Serve lima beans with a white sauce to which you have added chopped green onions, chopped green pepper and a shake of rosemary or basil.

If your family loves sage and onion stuffing in poultry but un-likes the after-effects of gas distress, solve their problem by adding a little ground ginger to the dressing.

Finally, bring out subtle flavor of the meat in meat loaf, meat balls and beef steaks by including dry mustard in the seasonings.

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Have you ever wondered what a one dollar donation to the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada can buy? According to Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova a dollar can help sustain life. The following figures will give you some idea of how your dollar is spent.

- It can provide:
 - Sixty-six midday meals in Swaziland, Africa, for a hungry school child.
 - Fifty cups of milk for children in Bangladesh and India.
 - Fifty protein biscuits for hungry mountain children in India.
 - Fourteen two-course copious midday meals for primary school children in a Bangalore slum, India.
 - Twelve days barley rations in Korea.
 - Five medical visits to villagers in Mysore State, India.
 - Approximate cost of one earl, one loincloth or a blanket for a destitute Bangalee or Indian.

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MOUNTIES RODE OUT

A Bold Experiment
For Red Coats...

by DAVE BLAQUIE
OTTAWA (CP) — Nearly a century ago, a straggly cavalcade of almost 300 scarlet-coated men set out westward by horseback from Fort Dufferin, a small Red River settlement in southern Manitoba. The expedition altered the course of Canadian history. The men were members of the North West Mounted Police, formed in 1873 as forerunner of the RCMP. Those first Mounties were beginning what historians would record as The Great March—a trek across the frontier west that would bring the first elements of justice to the vast territory that lay beyond the Red River. They did not know it, but the men who rode out that summer day were putting down the first roots of what would grow into one of the best-known law enforcement bodies in the world—the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Their destination, about 700 miles away, was Fort Whoop-Up, headquarters of a booming illicit whisky trade carried on by hard-faced, ruthless traders from the south. Suffering most from the whisky trade were the bands of prairie Indians who rapidly learned to crave the cheap raw liquid and willingly sacrificed their robes and ponies and buffalo hides to get it. Whisky brought a profound and painful change to their lives. Until the last half of the 19th century, the Canadian West was an immense Indian hunting and battle ground,

and a gigantic buffalo pasture. Except for Hudson's Bay Co. traders and missionaries who roamed through the territory on their lonely travels, the Indians lived largely undisturbed, much as they had for centuries. But the arrival of free traders in their whisky-laden wagon trains from the Missouri Valley abruptly changed the placid complexion of life in the plains. Brought Crime With them, the traders brought an outbreak of lawlessness and bloodshed that, unchecked, would have rivalled the chaotic and violent development of the American West. The law of the gun began to take root and tales of massacre and robbery began drifting back east to Ottawa where Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister, was struggling with the problems of his young dominion. The stories filtered in at a time when Ottawa was astir with the prospect of a greater Canada, unity and expansion had become central themes in government offices and departments. The lieutenant-governor of the Northwest Territories meanwhile dispatched a military officer to investigate in 1870-71. No one wanted the tragic American experience repeated in Western Canada. The officer returned from his tour with grim news. The entire northwest, he reported, was "without law, order or security for life or property."

Ottawa Seemed Less Impressed

But Ottawa seemed less impressed by the need for urgent action. It was two years later that Parliament approved "An Act Respecting the Administration of Justice, and for the Establishment of a Police Force, in the North-West Territories." The legislation was approved without debate, along with a cluster of routine bills, in a rush on the last day of a session May 23, 1873. It authorized a 300-member force of active, able-bodied men, capable of riding and able to write in either English or French. They were to be of good character and between the ages of 18 and 40. The minimum period of service was three years. The first three 50-man troops were recruited in the summer and fall of 1873 from the Maritimes, Quebec and Ontario. They were a diverse group comprising farmers, soldiers, tradesmen, surveyors, butchers, professors, lumberjacks, clerks and even one bartender. Assembling at Collingwood, Ont., they travelled by ship to the head of Lake Superior and took the so-called Dawson

route overland to the Red River.

They arrived in late October and spent the winter at Lower Fort Garry, 20 miles downriver from Winnipeg.

The three final troops, bringing the force to its authorized strength of about 300, assembled the next spring at Toronto and travelled by rail through Chicago to St. Paul, south of the international boundary.

(Continued on Page 13)
See: BOLD

BATHS

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NOTICE OF POLL

REGIONAL DISTRICT
OF CENTRAL OKANAGAN

540 Groves Avenue
Kelowna, B.C.

Public Notice is hereby given to the electors of Electoral Area "B" of the Regional District of Central Okanagan that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll; and, further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received, are:

Surname	Given Names	Office	Term of Office	Residential Address	Occupation
Bennett	W. C.	Director	Two Years	R. R. No. 1, Farmer McKinley Landing, Kelowna	
Gowland	Sydney J.	Director	Two Years	511 Poplar Point Drive, Kelowna	Adult Education Director.

Description of Area: Electoral Area "B" comprises the areas of Poplar Point, Glenmore, McKinley Landing.

Such poll will be opened at 8:00 a.m. on the 9th day of December, 1972, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. in the North Glenmore School, Kelowna, B.C., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Take notice also that an advance poll will be conducted at the office of the Regional District of Central Okanagan, 540 Groves Avenue, Kelowna, B.C., between the hours of 9:00 in the forenoon and 5:00 in the afternoon on Tuesday, December 5, 1972 for the purpose of this election.

Those permitted to vote at the advance poll are those who, being qualified to vote, sign a statement that they expect to be absent from the area on polling day, or they are for reasons of convenience prevented from voting on polling day, or through circumstances beyond their control, they will not be able to attend the poll on polling day.

Given under my hand this 20th day of November 1972.

A. T. Harrison,
Returning Officer.

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MEDIUM EGGS

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SIZE 88s AND LARGER
FANCY ORANGES

9 ^{LBS} **\$1**

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LIQUID BLEACH

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Mom's. **2 lbs. 55c**

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I.G.A. 14 oz. tins **7 for 1.00**

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Snowflake **5 lbs. 1.00**

CHOCOLATE DRINK

Choco. 3 lb. Carton **1.00**

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Micronesia Wants Out

SAIPAN, Micronesia (AP) — An oceanful of movie-set islands held together by a two-plane airline and \$60 million yearly from Washington is talking about independence from the United States.

Micronesia, starting west of Hawaii and sprawling over the Pacific toward Asia, was entrusted to the United States in 1947 after American forces wrested it from Japan, island by island.

The 2,100 islands making up the area have a population of 107,000 spread over three million square miles of ocean.

Culturally, there are nine distinct languages and backgrounds, from Yap, where women cover their thighs and bare their breasts, to Kwajalein, where everyone covers the ears because of missile firing.

"We were a happy, simple people but now we have a clash between Coca-Cola and the coconut," said Carl Heine, a senior administrator from the Marshall Islands. "And we've passed the point of no return."

Under the United Nations mandate, Washington was supposed to develop the islands, prepare them for autonomy and then turn them loose.

Micronesian and American negotiators have met five times to discuss the islands' future status. Americans came to the September session in Hawaii prepared for "free association," a form of self-rule in which Washington would handle defence and foreign affairs and have its pick of military land.

But the Micronesians suddenly asked for complete independence, and the Americans went back for instructions. They are to meet again later this month.

For years, legislators and officials in Washington have paid little attention to the islands.

Now, with the United Nations mandate nearing its end, at least American and Micronesia leaders are a little more aware of each other's presence.

Loans To Farms Up So Far

OTTAWA (CP) — Loans under the Farm Improvement Loans Act totalled \$45.6 million in the third quarter of this year, bringing the total for the first nine months of the year to \$141.1 million, the finance department reported Tuesday.

Loans in the same three quarters of last year totalled \$110.5 million.

The department said the maximum rate of interest charged on the loans in the latest three-month period was seven per cent for land purchase loans, and 6.25 per cent for other loans.

The department also reported that \$6.8 million was loaned under the Small Business Loans Act during the latest three-month period, bringing the cumulative total for the year to \$20.8 million, compared with \$15.3 million in the same period last year. The maximum interest charged was 6.25 per cent.

Under the Fisheries Improvement Loans Act, loans granted in July, August and September this year totalled \$80,833, bringing the total for six months from the start of the fiscal year April 1 to \$2.6 million, compared with \$2 million in the same period last year. Again the maximum interest charged was 6.25 per cent.

MOST PAINFUL EXTRACTION

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) — "Your teeth or your life," the toothless bandit said, brandishing a revolver in the northern suburb of Novo Iguaçu.

Trembling Manoel Lopes, 39, handed over his upper dentures. "I need the lower ones too," the bandit said.

"They are my own," Lopes explained. Furious, the pistol-packing bandit pulled at his victim's lower teeth and when he found they were stuck there by their roots, gave his victim a beating.

Manoel Lopes was in hospital recovering Monday. Police are searching for a man with a badly-fitting upper denture.

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Men's Multi-Stripe TERRY ROBE
Multi-colored stripe robe with shawl collar and self belt. 3 pockets. In assorted color combinations. Men's sizes: S-M-L-XL. Ea. **7.97**



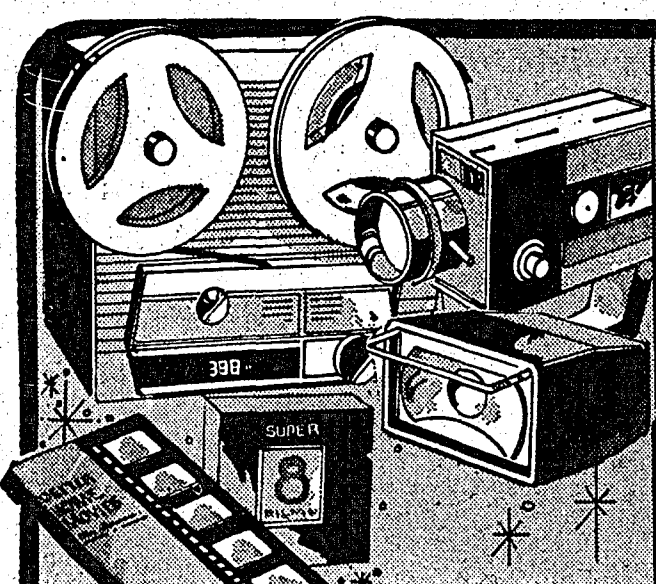
MEN'S SKINNY SWEATERS
Men's mock turtle neck sweater styled in worsted and polyester fine gauge yarn. Good color choice. Available in Men's Sizes: S-M-L. Ea. **8.97**



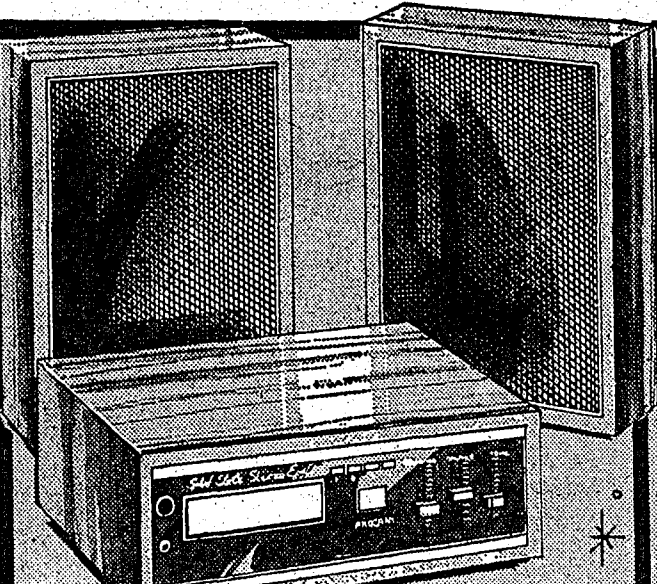
Polyester Western Style MEN'S T-SHIRTS
Designed with long pointed collar, contrasting shoulder patches, zipper neck opening and fancy knit-look body. Color choice. Men's: S-M-L. **11.87**



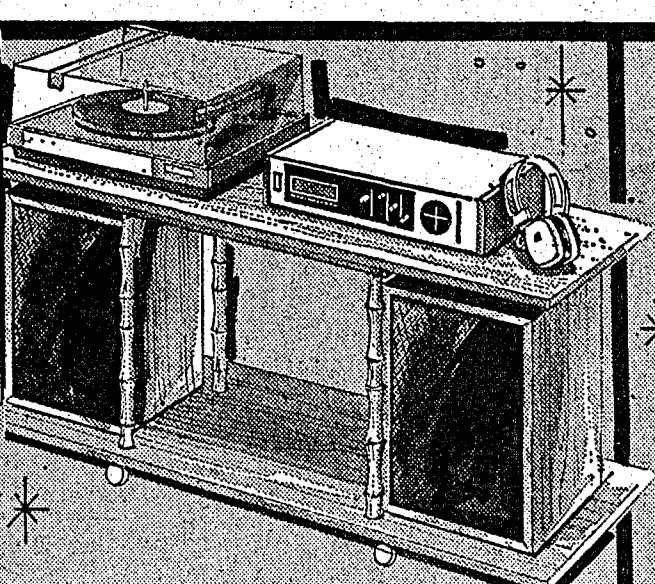
Shirt and Tie Set
Polyester cotton blend, permanent press, long point collar. Plain colors with matching pattern tie. **4.97**



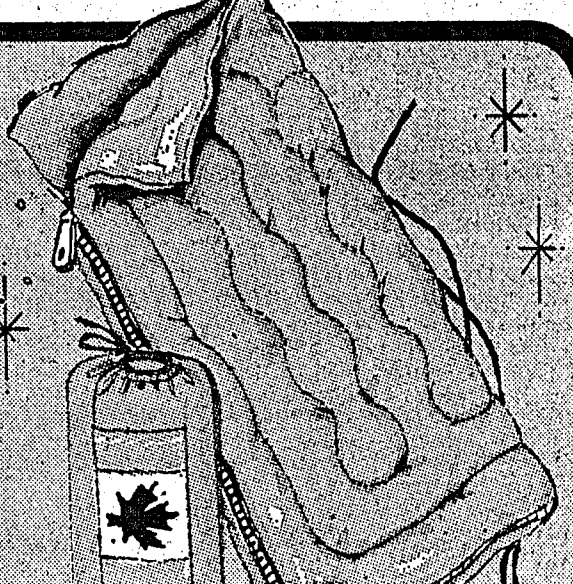
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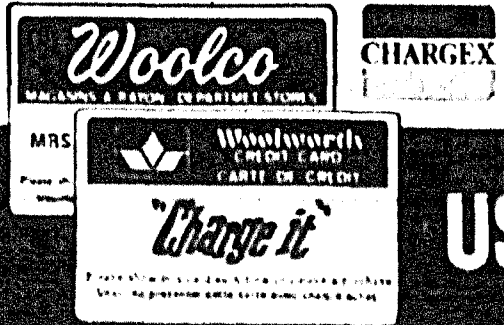


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FOILED AGAIN

Penticton forward Henry Taylor bats puck away from Kelowna Buckaroos' Ken Wenninger, 12, as Bucks' Archie Mc-

Kinnon, 10, and Murray Hanson park themselves on Bronco goalie Glen Buchert's doorstep waiting for a rebound

that didn't materialize. The locals couldn't get untracked against the speedy Peach City crew, losing 6-2 before about

1,100 fans at Memorial Arena. The loss was the Bucks' first in eight games. (Courier photo)

NHL ROUNDUP

Davey Shows His Stuff As Leafs Crush Canucks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dave Keon has reached another milestone in his National Hockey League career with Toronto Maple Leafs.

The little centre scored a goal and assisted on another Tuesday night to lead the Leafs to a 5-2 victory over Vancouver Canucks. The goal was his 13th of the season but it gave him a career total of 300 in the NHL.

In other games Tuesday night, Los Angeles Kings dumped New York Islanders 6-1

and St. Louis Blues edged Detroit Red Wings 2-1.

Keon, who suffered through an off-season last year, has been a leader with the Leafs ever since he joined the club in the 1960-61 season, winning the Calder Trophy as a rookie, the Lady Byng Trophy twice for clean and effective play and the Smythe Trophy as the most valuable player in playoffs when the Leafs won the Stanley Cup in 1967.

However, his 300 goals are not the only barometer of his value to the team, for Keon's

defensive skill is comparable to the best centres in hockey.

Add to these his penalty-killing ability and his work on the power play and Keon's value to the Leafs is considerable, especially at this time when the team is experiencing an unusual number of injuries to key players.

However, despite the injuries, the Leafs have won their second straight game on the road and Keon's steady play is partly responsible for this.

The Noranda, Que., native and Leafs' all-time scoring leader, scored the first goal Tuesday night and set up the winner as the Leafs moved closer to fourth place in the East Division.

With the win, Toronto moved within two points of fifth-place Detroit and seven back of fourth-place Buffalo Sabres.

Pierre Jarry with two goals and Garry Monahan and Darryl Sittler with one each were the other Toronto scorers while Bobby Schmautz and Don Tannahill replied for Vancouver.

In Uniondale, N.Y., the plight of the expansion Islanders, last in the East, was illustrated by their lack of shooting against the Kings, who got two goals each from Bob Berry and Don Korak.

SHOOTING LACKING

In the entire game the Islanders managed only 16 shots at Los Angeles goalie Rogatien Vachon. In the second period they got just three—the first one more than 12 minutes into the period. And on three power plays, they could get off just one shot.

The Islanders' lone goal was a first-period fluke by Billy Harris. He lined the puck up against the boards, it bounced off, struck Vachon and trickled into the net.

Garry Unger scored his 11th goal of the season for St. Louis, then set up Mike Murphy's game-winning shot with less than three minutes to play against the Red Wings.

In games tonight, Minnesota is at Montreal, Buffalo at New York against the Rangers, Los Angeles at Chicago and Pittsburgh at California.

NHL STANDINGS

East Division	G	W	L	T	P	P
Montreal	26	15	4	7	109	62 37
Rangers	26	16	7	3	101	69 35
Boston	25	17	3	1	113	84 33
Buffalo	26	11	8	7	93	81 29
Detroit	24	11	11	2	81	80 24
Toronto	26	9	13	4	84	82 22
Van.	25	8	16	2	76	107 18
Islanders	23	3	18	2	59	121 8
West Division	G	W	L	T	P	P
Min.	25	14	8	3	83	66 31
Chicago	25	14	9	2	90	73 30
Pitt.	26	13	12	2	99	73 30
Los Ang.	27	12	11	4	93	87 28
Phila.	26	11	11	4	92	93 26
Atlanta	28	10	13	5	65	88 25
St. Louis	24	8	11	5	61	74 21
Calif.	24	4	15	5	61	101 13

WHA STANDINGS

Eastern Division					
	W	L	T	F	A
Cleveland	16	10	1	97	73
N. England	15	9	1	107	80
New York	15	12	0	118	100
Quebec	13	10	1	86	80
Ottawa	12	11	1	87	99
Phila.	6	18	0	72	114
Western Division					
	W	L	T	F	A
Winnipeg	17	12	2	111	91
Minnesota	13	11	1	80	83
Los Angeles	13	14	1	94	98
Alberta	12	14	2	85	98
Houston	11	13	1	83	98
Chicago	6	15	1	58	74

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BRONCOS BURST

An Expensive Lesson

Kelowna Buckaroos learned Tuesday night they have to play sharp hockey for 60 minutes if they hope to stay in contention with the Penticton Broncos.

The Bucks found out the hard way as they skated with the league leading Broncos for the first 20 minutes of play, but fell apart in the last two periods to drop a 6-2 decision in a B.C. Junior A hockey game played in Kelowna's Memorial Arena.

The game was shaping up to be a see-saw affair as Penticton held a slim 3-2 lead after the first period of play. The visiting club then came out in the second period and displayed superior passing and ability to finish off their plays, as they pumped in three unanswered goals to record the win.

Henry Taylor and Dan Ashman led Bronco scoring with a pair of goals apiece, while Bob Nicholson and Doug Laughton scored singles. Ken Wenninger and Blair Chapman got the Kelowna goals.

In the first period, the Broncos took a 1-0 lead on a power

play goal by Nicholson, with the Bucks' Murray Hanson sitting out a holding penalty. Grant Mulvey and Chad Campbell earned assists.

The Penticton club went ahead 2-0 three minutes later with Laughton notching his goal at the 9:25 mark. Buckaroo defenceman Tom Onno was checked by Les Crozier at the Penticton blueline, and fed the puck to Laughton. The speedy forward made no mistake as he pulled Kelowna goalkeeper Dan Peter to one side and tucked the puck in the corner of the net.

Buckaroos came right back 29 seconds later as Chapman scored on a power play, after Broncos' Mike Holmes was called for tripping.

Chapman parked himself to the left of the Penticton net and after passes from Gordie Neilson and Tad Campbell, scooped the puck past netminder Glen Buchert to cut the margin.

Again it was the case of a Penticton forward stealing the puck from a Kelowna defence-

man at the Broncos' blueline, that resulted in a goal.

Bucks' Les Strachan was the victim this time as Taylor poked the puck away, went in alone on Peter and outmaneuvered the goaltender to give the Broncos a 3-1 lead at the 15:48 mark.

The Bucks came back to within one goal of the Broncos, as they scored another power play goal with Wenninger finding the mark. With Bronco defenceman Deryl Fell killing off a penalty to team-mate Greg Millard, Wenninger stole the puck and rifled a hard low wrist shot past Buchert to end the period at 3-2 in favor of the visitors.

In the second period, the Bucks came out flat as they continually missed on their passes and were unable to take advantage of their scoring chances, a big problem they had at the beginning of the season.

But the Broncos didn't sit back as they continued to play their usual hard skating and crisp passing style of game. Ashman's two quick goals within five minutes and Taylor's goal late in the period was all the visitors needed to put the game out of reach.

The loss for the Buckaroos ended a seven game winning streak, and was only their second defeat on home ice in 12 games this season.

The Bucks remain in third spot in the Interior division of the BCJHL, one point behind Kamloops Rockets, who have 27 points. Broncos stretched their league lead to 11 points, with a 36 point total.

Bucks embark on a two game road trip this weekend, as they visit the Nanaimo Clippers Friday, then travel to Chilliwack to meet the Bruins Sunday.

SUMMARY

First Period — 1. Penticton, Nicholson (Mulvey, Campbell) 6:43; Penticton, Laughton (Crozier) 9:25; Kelowna, Chapman (Neilson, Campbell) 9:54; Penticton, Taylor (Laughton) 15:48; Kelowna, Wenninger (Hanson) 18:43. Penalties — Patterson (P) 3:43; Hanson (K) 5:38; Holmes (P) 9:49; Millard (P) 14:45.

Second Period — Scoring: Penticton, Ashman (Fell, Hiefield) 1:49; Penticton, Ashman 4:32; Penticton, Taylor (Crozier, Dempsey) 18:18. Penalties — Campbell (K) 5:54; Ashman (P) 5:12; Campbell (P) 9:34.

Third Period — No scoring. Penalties — Onno (K) 8:55; Fell (P) 19:47.

	BCJHL			
	Interior Division			
	GP	W	L	T
Penticton	22	19	3	0
Kamloops	23	13	9	1
Kelowna	22	13	9	0
Vernon	22	10	12	0

GARY WELDER — SPORTS EDITOR

PAGE 10 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, WED., DEC. 6, 1972

OASC'S TOP DRIVER AWARD GOES TO ROSS SUTCLIFFE

Ross Sutcliffe was named top driver of the year at the Okanagan Auto Sports Club's recent annual award presentations.

Sutcliffe, and his rallye partner, Gary Kovacs, also received awards as the year's top rallye driver and navigator. The novice driver of the year, a new presentation to a member who has not won an award in past years, went to Fred McKinnon.

Other presentations include: Judy Taylor, novice lady driver of the year; Ian Chapman, novice rallye driver; Fred McKinnon, novice rallye navigator; Pat McGill, lady driver of the year; Terry Jennens, winner of the leadoff challenge trophy.

Next meeting of the OASC will be Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Rutland Centennial Hall. Films to be shown include the Canadian winter rallye and the Riverside Can-Am racing series held in October at Riverside, California.

It's not yet known whether the '72 Knox Mountain Hill-climb film will be available.

Meanwhile, the Fun Auto Club will hold a rallye Sunday, starting at Bredin and Springfield roads at 11 a.m. The FAC rallye is designed for novice entrants, with this rallye route to cover approximately 100 miles in four hours.

The entry fee is 50 cents and for more information call 3-7637.

Cross Country Buffs To Hear Words From An Expert Tonight

Cross-country skiing enthusiasts will have the opportunity to gain pointers from an expert tonight, at a clinic to be held tonight at Sportsmen's Field, on Casorso Rd., at 7 p.m.

Sigge Bjorklund, one of western Canada's top cross-country skiers, will offer advice on the fundamentals of the sport plus waxing and the proper equipment that should be used.

Cross-country skiing, which has grown in popularity within the past few years, particularly in western Canada, tests the stamina, endurance and all-round technique of the skier.

The course consists of natural terrain, and includes uphill, downhill and flat surfaces. With the proper equipment and technique, one can travel much faster than on snowshoes.

Bjorklund's experience in this field includes the running of a cross-country ski school in Vancouver. He is also employed by the Canadian government to teach the armed forces in the northern part of B.C. to use this means of travel to their advantage.

Tonight's presentation, which is free of charge to all interested skiers, including children, will also show a number of films.

Following Bjorklund's demonstration, the possibility of forming a local cross-country skiing club will be discussed.

Skaters Leave For Vancouver

Two Kelowna figure skating club members will leave for Vancouver today to compete in the B.C. Figure Skating Championships during the weekend.

Penny Rothman, who is in the tenth grade at Immaculate High School, will compete in the pre-novice ladies while Jacqueline George, a grade nine student at Kelowna Secondary School, will participate in the junior ladies category.

They will be accompanied by Kelowna Figure Skating Club professional, Willie Brooks.

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TREADGOLD, Bill

X

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TREADGOLD, Bill
X

You Guys Can Come Here But We Won't Go There

TORONTO (CP) — The National Football League Players' Association (NFLPA) doesn't want the NFL to expand into Canada but would welcome the Canadian Football League in the United States, an NFLPA spokesman said Tuesday.

Ed Garvey, NFLPA executive director, said if the NFL came into Canada—Montreal or Toronto—it would probably mean the end for the CFL.

This would snuff out a source of competition for players, resulting in a drop in football salaries, he said.

Last week the CFL Players' Association said it was opposed to CFL expansion into the U.S. and against the NFL coming to Canada.

Reds' Catcher Faces Surgery

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Bench will enter a hospital here Saturday to undergo surgery for a lesion discovered in his right lung three months ago during routine Cincinnati Reds physicals.

"They really don't think it's anything malignant, but it might be necessary to remove it," said the catcher who was voted the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1972.

Bench said the "spot" was discovered on an x-ray in September, prior to the National League playoffs in which the Reds defeated Pittsburgh Pirates. The Reds lost the World Series to the Oakland Athletics.

Bench said he had no physical trouble during that period and expects to be well enough to play this spring.

"I'm going to be 100 per cent," said the 24-year-old catcher. "That's what the doctors say and that's what I have to believe. I have to think of it in that manner."

Dr. Luis Gonzalez, a thoracic and cardiovascular physician in charge of Bench's treatment, said he would enter the hospital Saturday with surgery scheduled for Monday.

"The overwhelming odds are that it is benign," said Dr. Gonzalez.

He planned one test today "to look into the bronchial tubes and hopefully to find out what the cause is. If it doesn't show what the cause is, we'll have to proceed as scheduled on Monday."

Dr. Gonzalez said that the lesion was "most likely the result of a fungus infection, or a little benign tumor, one of those two things."

"The appearance on the x-ray is much more indicative of a benign lesion rather than a malignant one," he added.

"We think everything is in his favor."

Bench, who will be 25 Thursday, was asked why the news was kept quiet for three months.

"A few of the players were aware of it," he said, adding that club officials were too "nothing big of it was made at the time."

He said that until the hospitalization was scheduled, he expects the team to make some announcement, but "I'm not going to call a press conference or anything to make an announcement like this."

"We didn't know when it would be cut out," he said, adding that he now expects to be hospitalized for a week or 10 days.

While His Boss Considers Psychology And Hypnosis

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds have assigned a team scout to study hypnosis and psychological motivation techniques for possible use on baseball players.

Rex Bowen has been assigned by Cincinnati general manager Bob Howsam to study such possibilities. The Enquirer says in the first newspaper story of a two-part series.

The goal of such study, Howsam said, is to produce the optimum performance from each player.

He said the Reds already have made one change that may have helped in the recently-completed season when they won the National League title, then lost to Oakland in the World Series.

Bowen, Howsam said, spent some time before the season with John Nash Ott, former Chicago banker who has become a specialist in lighting and light reflection.

Bowen's report on their meetings indicated that the color green, which traditionally is used for the underside of bills of baseball caps, was one of the worst colors possible for that area.

The report, Howsam told The Enquirer, showed that a medium green would be better, as it allows all portions of the color spectrum to pass through in "soothing" degrees.

Howsam made the color change on the bills of the Reds' caps prior to the last season. He doesn't claim the color change helped the team, but says "anything that will give us a little advantage I'll try."

Howsam also is investigating the use of motivational records. "Certain players have mental blocks," he said. "How many times have you seen a pitcher with tremendous ability who can't get the ball over the plate?"

"That might not be strictly a physical problem. It might be mental and might be easily corrected."

"It could," Howsam said, "be merely a matter of confidence."

"After all, baseball often comes down to confidence and concentration."

PRO HOOP

Coach And Player Couldn't Do Enough For Each Other

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago Bulls coach Dick Motta couldn't say enough about Garfield Heard and the hustling forward couldn't do enough.

"He's probably the most amazing player I've ever had," Motta said after Heard led a second-half shooting spree and finished with 24 points as the Bulls romped to a 130-108 National Basketball Association victory over Detroit Pistons Tuesday night.

"He's so quiet he never talks to me and I don't talk to him," Motta said. "But for the first time since I've been on this club I've got a forward who can rebound."

In other NBA games, Golden State Warriors defeated Houston Rockets 108-101, New York Knicks beat Kansas City-Omaha Kings 125-103, Baltimore Bullets topped Cleveland Cavaliers 103-

100, Atlanta Hawks edged Portland Trail Blazers 122-121, Buffalo Braves downed Phoenix Suns 108-97 and Los Angeles Lakers routed Milwaukee Bucks 116-94.

There were no games in the American Basketball Association.

Heard, who swiped a startling spot from Bob Love, and Chet Walker ignited a 36-point Chicago explosion in the third period that broke open a close contest and boosted the Bulls to a 90-74 lead. Heard and Walker each scored 12 points during the eruption and each finished with 24 points.

The Lakers controlled the action from the start and then insured the triumph with a third-period binge led by Gail Goodrich, who bucketed 10 of his 24 points during that stanza.

FIRST MISSION

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LOTTERY SOUGHT FOR OLYMPICS

OTTAWA (CP) — The president of the Montreal Summer Olympic committee wants federal permission to hold a national lottery to help finance the 1976 Games.

C. O. R. Rousseau said in an interview Tuesday that receipts from such a lottery would help pay the cost of the Games.

"We already have received 60,000 requests for tickets and those are mostly from the United States."

Mr. Rousseau said that West Germany paid most of the cost of staging the 1972 Summer Olympics through lotteries and projects similar to the sale of Olympic pins.

PROMOTE JOINTLY

Speaking earlier to delegates attending the first day of a three-day federal-provincial conference on tourism, he said that if federal and provincial tourist authorities promoted the Games as a Canadian travel attraction it would be to "the advantage of the country, of Canadian tourism, of our whole economy."

Mr. Rousseau called upon the delegates to provide material and documentation dealing with Canada and the Olympic Games by 1974.

Unable to say how this committee intended to hold down the cost of the Games, he did say that the committee's budget would be released shortly.

Delegates met behind closed doors Tuesday to prepare a brief dealing with tourism policy.

Tourism ministers from the provinces and two territories along with federal representatives, will meet today to discuss the brief.

CLIMBING TOO SLOWLY

But with basically only the NFL and one baseball league, salaries are not rising fast enough, they said.

Garvey said that in 1959, before the American Football League was formed, the average NFL salary was \$9,200 a year. Between 1959, when the AFL was formed, and 1966 when the two leagues merged, the average NFL salary had risen to \$26,500.

In 1967 it climbed to \$27,500, but dropped in the next three years. Last year it reached \$27,500 again, but because of a "30-per-cent inflation rate," salaries were in fact down.

He said that Philadelphia Eagles cover the year's payroll for players with just one home game and one away game—a visiting team collects 40 per cent of the gate.

"Since the people pay to see the players, we think they should get a better deal."

He said the second and third games for Philadelphia covered stadium rental and other front-office expenses. Since the club played about 20 games a year, the payout to players was obviously low.

He added that figures for other clubs in the NFL may differ, but only because other clubs may take two and a half games to cover player salaries.

PAYROLL IS COVERED

Marvin Miller of the MLBPA, said that before a fan goes to the stadium, clubs have covered the players' payroll.

Radio and television revenue alone are approximately double what is paid out to players.

Revenue from this source was \$43 million in 1972 and the annual payroll for all major-league clubs is about \$20 million.

He said the average salary in the major leagues is about \$32,000 a year, but is showing the slowest rate of growth.

Soviet-NHL Talks Resume

CHICAGO (AP) — A 10-game series in 1973-74 between a top Russian team and as many as six National Hockey League clubs appeared in the making Tuesday as the NHL's governors concluded a two-day meeting.

NHL president Clarence Campbell got the go-ahead to meet in Montreal next Tuesday with representatives of the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation to set up the series which would include six games in North America and four in Russia.

Several weeks ago, the Russians broke off proposed negotiations on the series, but Campbell said the Soviet hockey group now is ready to talk business.

Gray Pummels Irish Pat; Title Shot Moves Closer

HALIFAX (CP) — With a knockout victory eluding him several times, Canadian welterweight boxing champion Clyde Gray of Toronto won a lop-sided 10-round unanimous decision over Irish Pat Murphy of West New York here Tuesday night.

Gray, who weighed 147½, began stalking Murphy in the second round. But because of self-professed overconfidence and his opponent's knack of pulling away from dangerous clinches, Gray missed several opportunities to put Murphy away.

In the second round Gray, a native of Windsor, N.S., trapped the 151½ pound Murphy along the ropes and punished him with lightning combinations. From then on the Canadian champion scored with a slash-

ing left hook and a pumping jab, forcing Murphy to backpeddle through most of the fight.

In the final seconds of the 10th round, Gray battered the American with strong lefts and rights to the head, but as in earlier, dangerous clinches, Murphy pulled back and shuffled out of reach.

Two of the three ringside judges gave Gray all 10 rounds. The third judge had the Canadian champion winning eight, with two rounds drawn.

Gray opened a cut on Murphy's nose during the bout and the New Yorker brought a slight swelling under Gray's left eye. There were no knock-downs.

It was Gray's first fight in Nova Scotia and he got a standing ovation from the 2,580 on hand. It was another step in the Toronto boxer's march toward a match against world champion Jose Napoles.

Right after the fight Gray's manager Irv Ungerman said he plans to challenge the winner of the Billy Backus-Hegmon Lewis fight Friday in Syracuse, N.Y. Backus is a former world welterweight champion.

British Empire welterweight champion Eddie Blair of South Africa has also been challenged by Ungerman.

The win over Murphy left Gray with a record of 35 wins, two losses and a draw. He is ranked second in the world by Ring magazine and fifth by the World Boxing Association.

Laval Objects To Loyola's Imports

QUEBEC (CP) — Laval University's athletic department announced Tuesday that its men's basketball team will not play against Loyola College in Quebec University Athletic Association play because Loyola has 11 players from the U.S. and is depriving young Quebecers from playing the sport.

Loyola is forcing other Quebec universities to either recruit U.S. basketball players or participate in the sport without any hope of real competition, the statement said.

Earlier this week, Andre Pelletier, the University of Sherbrooke's athletic director, said his basketball team would not play against Loyola because the other teams in the seven-university league did not stand a chance against the Loyola squad.

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Apollo Viewing Time Sliced

HOUSTON (AP) — The world again will be watching as the Apollo 17 astronauts make man's last scheduled journey to the moon, but it will see less on television than during past lunar expeditions.

Citing decreased public interest, the three major television networks have trimmed special coverage of the sixth voyage to the moon, which begins tonight with liftoff from Cape Kennedy.

CBS, for example, has scheduled about five hours of special coverage through the 14-day flight of Apollo 17. Last April, the network provided 13 hours 13 minutes of live and tape special reports on Apollo 16.

Three years ago, when the Apollo 11 spacecraft took man to the moon for the first time, CBS devoted 35 hours 21 minutes of air time to the event.

For Apollo 17, a total of 21 hours 17 minutes of space television will be beamed back to earth and will be available to the networks.

ACTIVE ATHLETE

HALIFAX (CP) — There aren't many off-seasons for 14-year-old Richard Joseph Shea. One sport runs into another and he has been on a Halifax Metro League championship team in them all in the last three years—baseball, lacrosse, hockey and football.

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Fired Principal's School Called 'Wholly Admirable'

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. (CP) — Roderick Haig-Brown Tuesday described the high school here under John Young as a "wholly admirable school."

The author of more than 20 books, a provincial court judge here for the last 30 years and chancellor of the University of Victoria, Mr. Haig-Brown was the last witness called in defence of Mr. Young, who is appealing his dismissal as principal by the school board in September.

He told the three-man board of reference hearing the appeal that he had been "delighted at the development of the attitude of the school" during the seven years Mr. Young was in charge. "I noticed a very marked development in the students of what I can only call maturity."

MORE RESPONSIVE

From leading seminars and working with students at the school, Mr. Haig-Brown said he found them "a very responsive group," more so than at many

other British Columbia schools he had visited.

The school's special programs for students with learning problems were "outstanding," for some young people who had appeared before him in court. The school welcomed anyone, even those in trouble with the law.

He said he was especially impressed with the school's belief in "the value of getting students to study on their own, putting some responsibility on them."

Controversy surrounding the school was due mostly to misunderstanding in the community, said Mr. Haig-Brown, who added that he felt it important for other schools to have the same freedom and latitude Mr. Young exercised.

NEED FREEDOM

"It's often difficult to advance education by a lockstep method laid on from high. Without that freedom there will be no advance at any time in the educational system in this province."

The school board began its case Tuesday with Bruce Saunders, school board chairman from 1965, when Mr. Young was hired, to December, 1970. He is still a trustee.

Mr. Saunders described the first years at the school under Mr. Young as "exciting years, good years." The school operated "not without some problems, not without questions, but smoothly."

However, starting sometime in 1968 he said the board seemed to be spending more and more of its time dealing with problems arising out of the high school. A attitude of "worried concern" developed among parents, particularly concerning the school's voluntary attendance policy.

ANXIOUS CALLS

By 1970, Mr. Saunders said, he was receiving nightly telephone calls from anxious parents.

Early that year, a delegation of parents appeared at a board meeting to express concern about school policy and in May, 1970, the board held two meetings with Mr. Young, at which 14 separate areas of concern were outlined.

He said he told the principal that he felt he was not placing enough importance on the parents' worries and emphasized to him that the board was serious in wanting changes. The board got the impression then that Mr. Young generally agreed to this, said Mr. Saunders.

Kissinger Talks Again

PARIS (AP) — Henry Kissinger met with North Vietnamese negotiators today for the third time during their current series of talks on a ceasefire in Vietnam.

President Nixon's top foreign affairs adviser was the first to arrive at a house in suburban Neuilly which the Americans selected as the day's meeting place.

Kissinger met twice Monday with Le Duc Tho of the Hanoi Politburo and Xuan Thuy, chief of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks. North Vietnamese sources said the meeting that had been scheduled for Tuesday was cancelled at Kissinger's request.

The Neuilly meeting place was the third location that Kissinger and Tho have used this week. The house being used today is owned by a Paris jeweller.

There have been no announcements of any kind from either side on progress—or lack of it—in the talks. Official spokesmen have refused to give any indication whether Kissinger and Tho are nearing agreement on modifications to the draft ceasefire agreement they worked out in October.

White House press secretary Ron Ziegler said there had been heavy cable traffic Tuesday between Paris and the White House during the pause in the negotiations. He said that President Nixon had sent new instructions to Kissinger.

South Vietnamese sources said that Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, chief of the South Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks, did not meet with Kissinger Tuesday. The last conference between the two men was Monday night, after Kissinger had met twice during the day with the North Vietnamese.

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NOTICE OF POLL

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF CENTRAL OKANAGAN

540 Groves Avenue, Kelowna, B.C.

Public Notice is hereby given to the electors of Electoral Area "I" of the Regional District of Central Okanagan that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll; and, further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received, are:

Sur-name	Given Names	Office	Term of Office	Residential Address	Occupation
Day	Colin B.	Director	Two Years	R.R. No. 2, Orchardist, McKenzie Rd., Kelowna	
Koetz	Oscar H.	Director	Two Years	R. R. No. 5, Farmer, Kelowna, B.C.	

Description of Area: Electoral Area "I" comprises the areas of Ellison, East Rutland Benches, Belgo, Black Mountain, Joe Riche.

Such poll will be opened at 8:00 a.m. on the 9th day of December, 1972, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. in the Rutland Jr. Secondary School, Rutland, B.C., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Take notice also that an advance poll will be conducted at the office of the Regional District of Central Okanagan, 540 Groves Avenue, Kelowna, B.C., between the hours of 9:00 in the forenoon and 5:00 in the afternoon on Tuesday, December 5, 1972 for the purpose of this election.

Those permitted to vote at the advance poll are those who, being qualified to vote, sign a statement that they expect to be absent from the area on polling day, or they are for reasons of conscience prevented from voting on polling day, or through circumstances beyond their control, they will not be able to attend the poll on polling day.

Given under my hand this 20th day of November 1972.

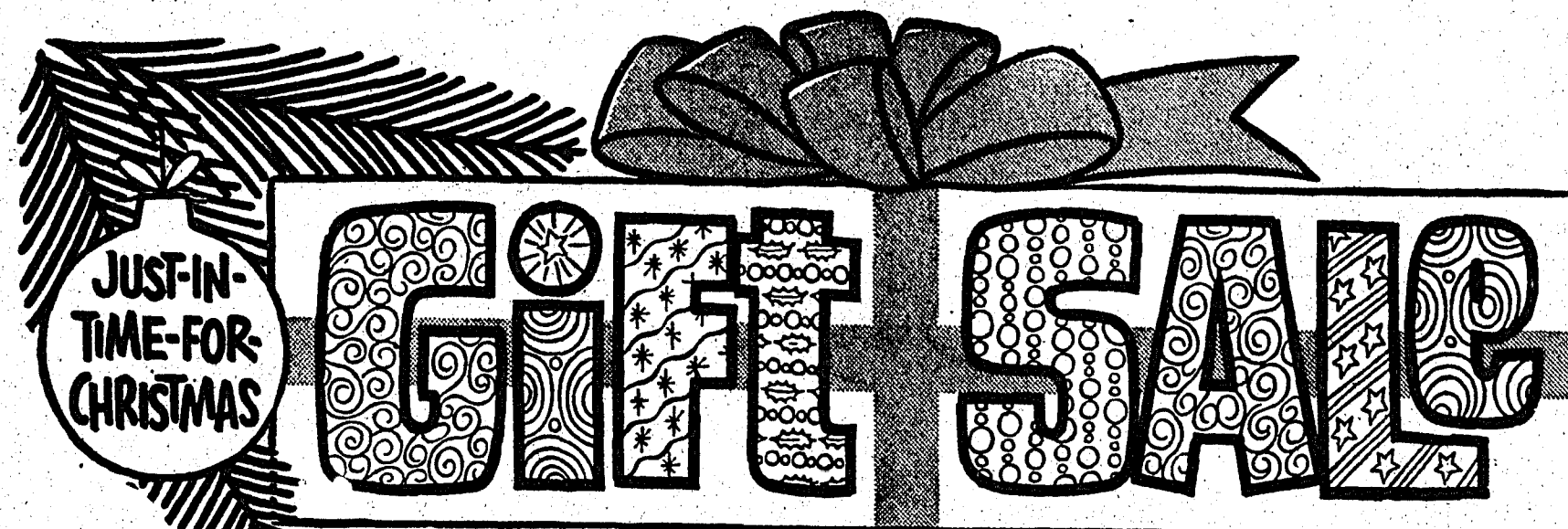
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Dressy looking yet tough wearing, washable stretch denim. ½ boxer waist, zip fly. Canadian made. Fall tones. Sizes 4 to 6X.
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Popular shades in jacquards, stripes and solids. Latest collar styling. 2-button cuffs. Sizes 14½ to 16½.
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Braid trim with matching braid, selection of patterns and colours. Sizes S.M.L.XL.
Reg. 7.98. **5.99**



Suttlies Nearly A Grandmaster

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (CP-AP) — Duncan Suttlies of Vancouver, closing in on the title of grandmaster, played to a victory and a draw Tuesday in an international chess tournament here.

Suttlies has 7½ points after 13 rounds of the 15-round tournament and is tied for fourth with Bent Larsen of Denmark, Vlastimil Hort of Czechoslovakia and Svetozar Gligovic of Yugoslavia.

Chess officials say Suttlies may qualify for the grandmaster title before the tournament ends Dec. 11.

The grandmaster title is awarded on the basis of points won in international tournaments. The number of points awarded a player vary with each tournament according to the calibre of play.

Suttlies defeated Mario Comas-Lopez of Mexico in 40 moves in the 12th round and then played to a draw Tuesday night with Hort in a 13th-round match.

Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union leads the tournament with 9½ points with a victory counting a point and a draw-one-half point. Next is Paul Keres of the Soviet Union and Lajos Portisch of Hungary with eight each.

Chess columnist Larry Evans, an American who says he's giving up tournament chess soon, pulled what could be the upset of the tournament Tuesday night with a 35-move win over Keres.

Evans, of Reno, Nev., had only one win in 12 previous rounds but the result of his match with Keres enabled Karpov, to stretch his lead over Keres to 1½ match points in the chase for the tournament's \$4,000 top prize.

Karpov held first place with another cautious draw, this time with unheralded Julio Kaplan of Puerto Rico, who is only an international master. Karpov, 20, is champion of Russian chess and is ranked a grandmaster.

Portisch failed to gain on Karpov when his game with Dr. Anthony Saidy of Douvlaston, N.Y., was adjourned Tuesday night on the 42nd move. Adjourned games were to be completed today and Thursday, allowing a clearer picture before the tournament goes into its final two rounds Friday and Sunday.

Keres and Portisch both have adjourned games to complete which, if the outcomes are favorable, would allow them to gain on Karpov. Karpov to date has played all his games to conclusion.

Former world champion Tigran Petrosian of Russia appears to have the advantage in his 13th-round match adjourned Tuesday night against Larsen.

Gligoric beat Walter Browne of Australia in 37 moves.

BOLD VENTURE

(Continued from Page 8)

From there, they moved "across the line" onto Canadian soil and joined the earlier recruits for the journey west from Fort Dufferin.

Final preparations were made rapidly.

And on July 8, 1874, a cavalcade of nearly 300 red-coated troopers, trailed by ox-carts, wagons and slaughter cattle, struck westward to the ring of bugle calls and the crack of bull whips.

With them were 20 Metis drivers and Henri Julien, a Montreal journalist who went along as an artist and correspondent for the Canadian Illustrated News.

The troopers began their trek in high spirits, eager for the challenge ahead. So did the Metis drivers, some of whom showed unmistakable signs of farewell carousing.

They made just three miles the first day, halting for the night beside a small lake.

But the journey had begun. A mere handful of men were on their way to patrol 300,000 square miles of territory. While the outcome was far from clear, it ranked as a bold endeavor.

(Further stories in this series will be published whenever possible.)

PREFER CANNED SPUDS LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Seventy per cent of the potatoes eaten in North America will come from cans, packages and freezers by 1980, says Robert Thornton, information officer for the state of Washington. He told the annual meeting of the Alberta Potato Growers that the fresh potato market is taking a back seat to processed potatoes.

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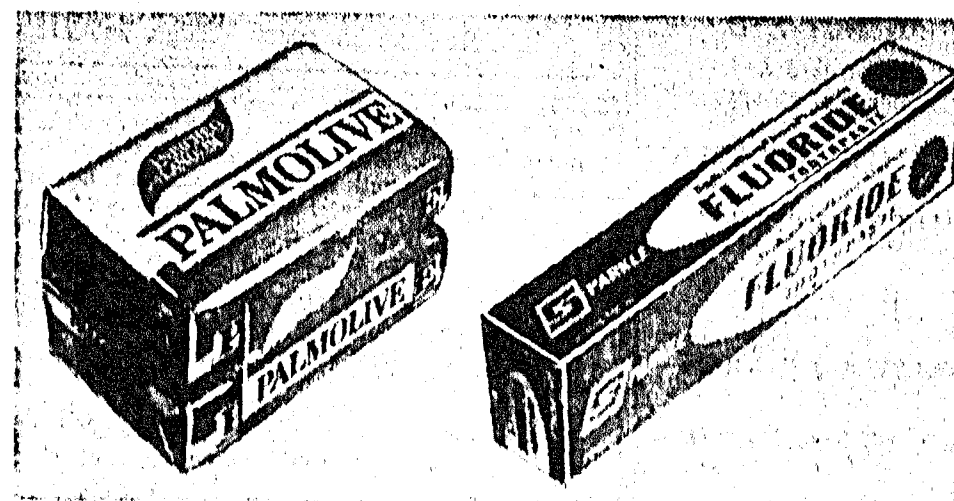
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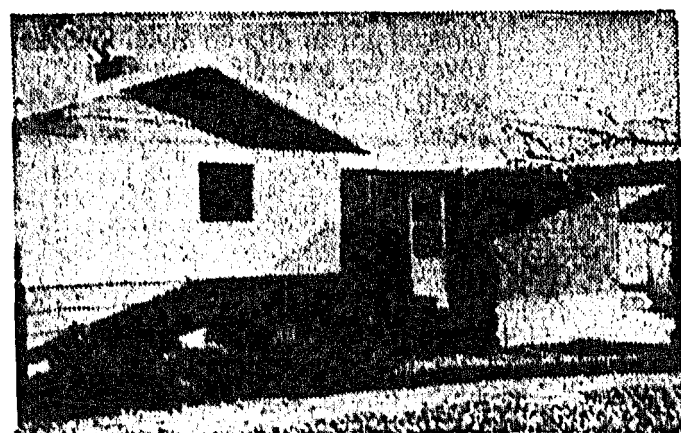
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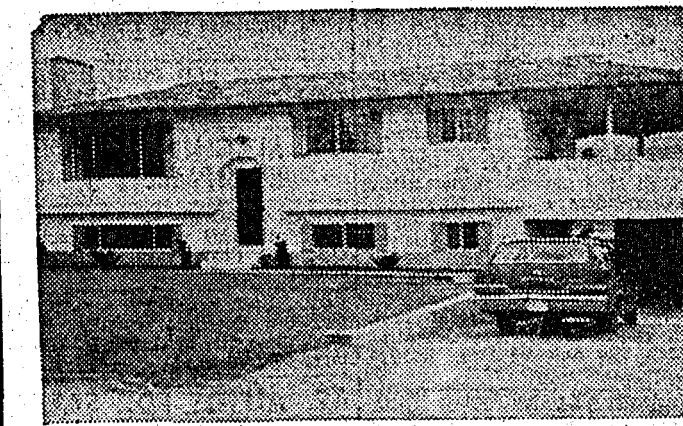
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table, 220, Danish style chest of drawers, \$80, 12" 2 way speaker and amplifier with 220, 400, 600, 800, 1000, 1200, 1500, 2000, 2500, 3000, 3500, 4000, 4500, 5000, 5500, 6000, 6500, 7000, 7500, 8000, 8500, 9000, 9500, 10000, 10500, 11000, 11500, 12000, 12500, 13000, 13500, 14000, 14500, 15000, 15500, 16000, 16500, 17000, 17500, 18000, 18500, 19000, 19500, 20000, 20500, 21000, 21500, 22000, 22500, 23000, 23500, 24000, 24500, 25000, 25500, 26000, 26500, 27000, 27500, 28000, 28500, 29000, 29500, 30000, 30500, 31000, 31500, 32000, 32500, 33000, 33500, 34000, 34500, 35000, 35500, 36000, 36500, 37000, 37500, 38000, 38500, 39000, 39500, 40000, 40500, 41000, 41500, 42000, 42500, 43000, 43500, 44000, 44500, 45000, 45500, 46000, 46500, 47000, 47500, 48000, 48500, 49000, 49500, 50000, 50500, 51000, 51500, 52000, 52500, 53000, 53500, 54000, 54500, 55000, 55500, 56000, 56500, 57000, 57500, 58000, 58500, 59000, 59500, 60000, 60500, 61000, 61500, 62000, 62500, 63000, 63500, 64000, 64500, 65000, 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Wagner Gets New Position As External Affairs Chief

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative leader Robert Stanfield has appointed Claude Wagner, his Quebec lieutenant, as the party's chief spokesman in external affairs matters.

Mr. Wagner was among 29 caucus committee chairmen named by the Conservatives Tuesday as the party prepared to sit in opposition in Parliament while at the same time getting ready to form a government.

Mr. Stanfield shook up what is commonly called his "shadow cabinet," dropping some veterans and bringing in some new members to important positions.

Committee chairmen are the party's chief critics on special subjects during debates in the Commons. It is reported Mr. Stanfield felt that Mr. Wagner, one of the two Quebec Conservative members, should get a position carrying considerable prestige.

The Conservative leader said after a morning meeting of the party caucus that the chairmen of caucus committees would not necessarily be Conservative cabinet ministers. However, Conservative sources say these persons certainly would be given first consideration when Mr. Stanfield drew up such a cabinet.

The Conservatives will go into the parliamentary session starting Jan. 4 with 107 members, compared with 109 for the minority Liberal government, 31 New Democrats, 15 Social Crediters and two independents.

HOPING FOR CALL
If the Liberals are defeated in the Commons the Conservatives hope that they will be called upon to form a government.

Mr. Stanfield appointed three men to deal with agriculture and four to deal with economic affairs and taxation. In the latter case he himself will be chief spokesman in the Commons and Senator Jacques Flynn of Quebec, Opposition leader in the Senate, will speak in the upper house.

Marcel Lambert of Edmonton West will continue as financial critic, a position he has held for some time, and he will be joined by James Gillies, newly elected in Toronto Don Valley. Mr. Gillies is former dean of business administration at York University in Toronto.

In agriculture Jack Murta of Lisgar, Man., will be chief spokesman. Harold Danforth of Kent Essex, Ont., will be Con-

COLD BLOOD
Reptiles have cold blood—the temperature of which is governed by the air, water and soil around them.



CLAUDE WAGNER
... new post

servative critic on eastern agriculture. Jack Horner, Crowfoot, Alta., is critic on the wheat board and western grain transportation.

The three agriculture men replace three others who held their positions in the last Parliament when the Conservatives had only 73 members.

OTHER CRITICS
Other Conservative spokesmen in the new Parliament: Flora MacDonald, Kingston and the Islands, a new member, Indian and northern affairs.

Paul Hellyer, Toronto Trinity, former Liberal cabinet minister who sat in the last Parliament

KIDS CHAMPIONS
HALIFAX (CP) — There's a lot of "clatter" in the playroom of the Clayton Park suburb

home of Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. A. B. Bajkov. Two of the Bajkov children are table tennis champions with Alan holding the Nova Scotia under-17 title and Andrew champion in the city of Halifax under-11 category. The boys practise against each other on the home table.

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8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6th
in the
Library, K.L.O. Jr. Secondary School
MEET THE CANDIDATES
GET THE FACTS
School Board Chairman, Mr. T. R. Carier and
Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. F. J. Macklin in attendance.
K.L.O. School Band Will Entertain
ALL WELCOME
sponsored by the K.L.O. Home and School Auxiliary
and the Kelowna Jaycees.

Wet Autumn Hits Crops
TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — An unusually wet autumn in the middlewestern United States has bogged down the harvest schedule and may cost American farmers millions of dollars.

The storms have left fields too wet to harvest and unable to bear the weight of heavy farm equipment.

Especially hard hit are grain and soybean farmers in the Wash Valley of Indiana. A year ago, Warren Langdon's grain elevator in Wash processed 100,000 bushels of soybeans and 150,000 bushels of corn in November.

DROPS SOME VETERANS
Mr. Stanfield dropped some of the veterans who held chairmanships in the past but gave them special jobs. Thus Michael Forrestall, Dartmouth-Halifax East, former defence critic, is assigned to a special study on public-service relations.

The Opposition leader told a news conference the increased Conservative strength in the House meant he had to take some jobs away from Atlantic MPs who so heavily weighted his previous list of critics.

Other special assignments: Terry O'Connor, Halifax, Ont., the United States-Canada auto pact.

Patrick Nowlan, Annapolis Valley, N.S., former state secretary critic, broadcasting.

Ronald Atkey, Toronto St. Paul's, Competition Act and combines.

Charles Thomas, Moncton, N.B., and Walter Carter, St. John's West, Canadian National Railways pensions.

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NOVA, N.B., regional development.

Wally Nesbitt, Oxford, Ont., science.

Heward Graffey, Brome-Missisquoi, the second and only other Conservative from Quebec, state secretary.

Erik Nielsen, Yukon, another former northern affairs critic, solicitor-general.

Don Mazankowski, Vegreville, Alta., who shared regional expansion criticism, transport.

Jack Marshall, Humber-St. George's-St. Barbe, veterans affairs.

G. W. Baldwin, Peace River, continues as Conservative House leader, and Tom Bell, Saint John-Lancaster, N.B., continues as party whip.

Mr. MacLean takes over from M. T. McCutcheon as deputy House leader and Steve Paproski, Edmonton Centre, and Donald MacLennan, Cape Breton-East Richmond, N.S., are deputy whips.

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The storms have left fields too wet to harvest and unable to bear the weight of heavy farm equipment.

Especially hard hit are grain and soybean farmers in the Wash Valley of Indiana. A year ago, Warren Langdon's grain elevator in Wash processed 100,000 bushels of soybeans and 150,000 bushels of corn in November.

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Mr. Stanfield dropped some of the veterans who held chairmanships in the past but gave them special jobs. Thus Michael Forrestall, Dartmouth-Halifax East, former defence critic, is assigned to a special study on public-service relations.

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Patrick Nowlan, Annapolis Valley, N.S., former state secretary critic, broadcasting.

Ronald Atkey, Toronto St. Paul's, Competition Act and combines.

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ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

Tattered Clothes Sell Well

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — Maj. Ed Crosby of the Salvation Army says he's found a use for tattered clothing once relegated to the garbage can.

"We've located a market for these ripped and shredded garments," he says. "High school and college kids buy 'em. We used to throw this stuff away and wouldn't think of selling it because it was just too beat up."

"But kids started coming in and asking for it all the time. And, says Crosby, "we don't mark the price down a whole lot... it's too much in demand."

NEW YORK (AP) — What makes adman Joseph Viverito run? The Long Island Rail Road strike.

He says he ran the 20 miles from his home on Long Island to his Manhattan office Tuesday in two hours 15 minutes.

That was one hour two minutes faster than he drove in Thursday, first day of the strike.

Viverito, 39, says he keeps in shape by running five miles every day in his neighborhood.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The manager and two women clerks of a finance company had good luck and bad luck.

The bad luck: a gun-wielding robber took \$250 and herded them into the restrooms where he ordered them to undress and hand over their clothes.

He left with the money and clothes.

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TORONTO'S NEW MAYOR

Crombie Had A Sort Of No-Campaign

TORONTO (CP) — Less than six weeks ago, David Crombie was thinking of dropping out of the mayoralty race he won in Toronto Monday.

He was telling reporters he had no funds, no volunteers, no campaign manager and no pow-

erful supporters. Even his friends on city council—those aldermen who took the same stand as he did against uncontrolled development in the city—were saying he would damage the cause if he ran, that he had no chance

of becoming mayor of Toronto. The 36-year-old university lecturer, now the youngest Toronto mayor of the century, was surprised by his victory.

"I figured I'd come second," he said. "I never thought I could win."

With 1,452 of the 1,490 polls heard from, Mr. Crombie had 82,754 votes, Tony O'Donohue, an engineer, 58,363, and David Rotenberg, an insurance agent, 35,213. All were aldermen.

Paul Rimstead, a columnist with the Toronto Sun, had 7,954 votes; Don Andrews, leader of the Western Guard, a right-wing Toronto organization, 1,960; Jacquie Henderson, a journalist, 1,598; and Nelson Clarke, secretary of the Metro

Communist Party, 1,549.

Mayor Crombie first got involved in Toronto politics in 1964 when he ran as an aldermanic candidate in Ward 9. His campaign cost \$887 and he came third with a respectable 8,300 votes.

Then came his founding role in the Civic Action League (Civac), a short-lived reform

organization which he and Mr. O'Donohue, started six years ago. He was first elected to council in 1968.

Mr. Crombie, who once admitted he was "unpunctual," missed 169 of 756 recorded council votes as an alderman. But he solved a major urban renewal deadlock between developers and neighborhood action groups and he was responsible for negotiating a deal with Canadian National Railways that saved a park from becoming part of a railway.

At the start of campaigning, Mr. Crombie faced two old friends as his major opponents—Mr. O'Donohue and Mr. Rotenberg.

After his election, he visited the Rotenberg headquarters and hugged his opponent. He did not repeat the gesture by going to the O'Donohue camp. During the campaign, there were a number of bitter exchanges between the two founders of Civac.

"The campaign confirmed my assessment of David Rotenberg," Mr. Crombie said. "He's a man with guts. Great determination, not too many low blows. My respect was reinforced."

"Tony is a man without very many convictions. But I didn't realize the lengths he'd go to in his desire to be mayor."

Israel Warns That UN's Role Threatened If Aid-Ban Imposed

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — Israel has warned that the United Nations role in Middle East peacekeeping will be threatened if the General Assembly adopts a move to withhold from the Jewish state any assistance that would help it "sustain its occupation" of Arab lands.

The warning to the assembly came from Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoa shortly after 18 non-aligned states Tuesday night tabled a resolution calling on members to "refrain from providing Israel with assistance which enables it to sustain its occupation of the Arab territories."

The resolution, which is expected to be put to the vote before the end of the week, also proposed that the assembly ask the Security Council to take steps to see that a November, 1967, council resolution on the Middle East is speedily implemented. This resolution called for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and an end to Arab belligerency.

Informed sources said an accommodation was being sought with the 18 sponsors which would enable Britain and France to vote for the draft, whose clause on assistance is especially offensive to Israel and the United States.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush, in a statement to the assembly, said a resolution that made "new demands" or favored one side might "endanger the relative calm that has existed since 1970."

GAVE FRAMEWORK

Bush at the same time emphasized that the November, 1967, resolution provided the basic framework for a solution to the Middle East crisis and reiterated the council's readiness to help Israel and Egypt conclude an interim settlement that would permit reopening of the Suez canal.

Tekoa repeated the tale of the scorpion who begged a turtle to carry him across a stream, stung the turtle and explained that he did so because "this is the Middle East."

A WARM DAY

Canada's highest official temperature reading was 115 degrees, recorded at Gleichen, Alta., in July, 1930.

"The Arab stings may do to the United Nations role in peacekeeping in the Middle East what the scorpion did to the turtle," Tekoa said.

The assembly's debate was also marked by a Chinese attack against Soviet and U.S. policies in the Middle East. Both superpowers were accused by Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua of "acquiescence, support and abetment" of Israel.

Huang said that while U.S. economic, political and military support of Israel was undisguised and open, the Russians were masquerading as friends of the Arab people and at the same time forbidding them to counter-attack Israel.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik, without referring to China or Huang by name, said that it would be "a good thing" if Peking were to give the Arabs the same assistance that "has been given, and will be given, by the Soviet Union."

Malik said Israel "fears peace like fire." China fears peace in the Middle East as it fears the reduction of tension in other parts of the world, he added.



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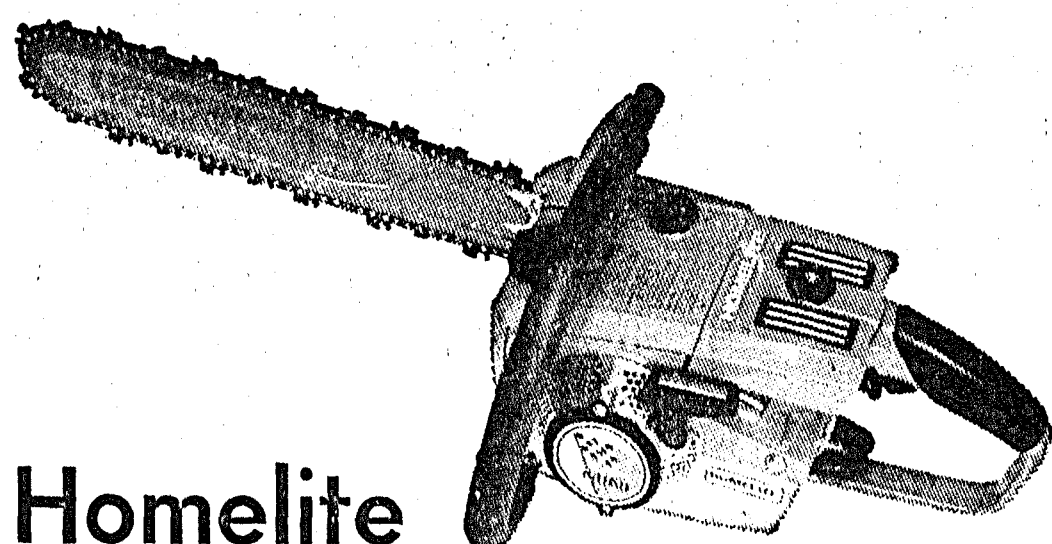
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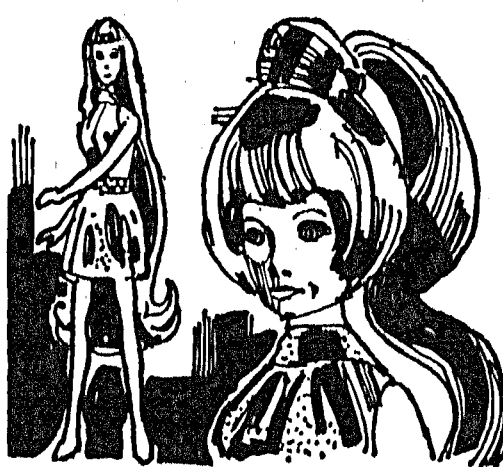
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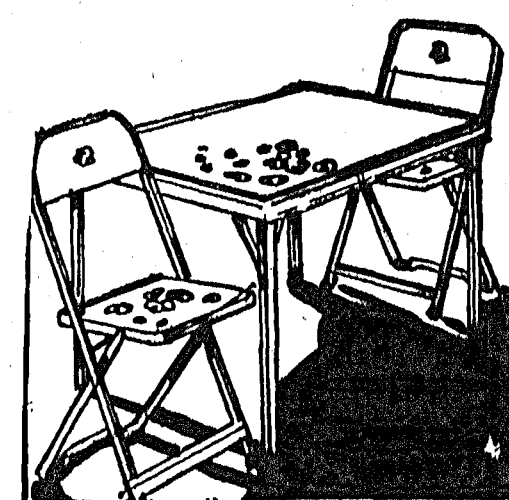
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Automation Worries Mail Sorters

OTTAWA (CP) — Plans for a modern and mechanized post office to produce more efficient mail service are keeping up to schedule, post office spokesmen say.

But the postmaster's dream is a mail-sorter's nightmare. Target dates for completion of the new postal codes are at the end of 1973, while automation of large post offices for the coding of letters and faster sorting is expected to be complete in mid-1974.

In spite of the enthusiasm of post office administrators, the revolutionary plans for the mail service have not met with universal acclaim.

Unions with members in the service—particularly the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), which has most to lose through new machines—have objected to the automation moves. CUPW represents mail-sorters.

Union officials say the post office administrators, several of whom have moved into the public service from private industry, are not considering the human factor in their automation program.

MAIL VOLUMES KEY
Although government officials repeatedly go on record to say no existing employees will lose pay or jobs, they concede that the total number of postal workers may be reduced by as much as 1,000 to 1,500 if mail volumes remain the same.

They qualify comments by saying that it is difficult to predict what the future may bring. But they expect mail volumes to increase in future, despite lower volumes of the last few years which resulted as many clients turned toward delivery methods with better service and lower rates.

Officials say they want to see the post office operating like a well-run private business. They say that steps toward mechanization will mean efficiency and fewer postal rate increases.

Main feature of the new post office technique is the use of a postal address code for each locality. The codes reduce delivery areas down to a city block, and officials expect that in a few years the code will be as much a part of mailing addresses to clients as the name or street number.

Codes now are being used in eastern and southwestern Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

USE EXTENDED
By early 1973, they will be introduced to Toronto, southern Ontario and eastern Quebec. Extension to the rest of the country will be complete by the end of 1973, says

J. G. Fultz, director of the coding and mechanization branch.

Machines costing \$75 million are being bought to process the coded mail. The first have arrived and are seeing active duty in Ottawa. They include 24 coding desks and two letter-sorting machines.

More machines will be delivered to Ottawa in the spring. The next city to get them will be Winnipeg, where they will be installed in July. Others will go to Regina and Saskatoon in the summer.

The government has already bid for another machine, to process mail—optical character readers (OCR)—which will eliminate the need for some of the coding desk operators whom the government would have hired. The OCRs scan typewritten or printed letters and code them automatically for sorting.

Officials hope that eventually they will be able to get OCRs that will read handwritten codes.

MAIL PROCESSED
At the Ottawa operation, coded mail is separated from uncoded letters, and channelled to the coding desks manned by operators paid

\$2.94 an hour, according to government job classifications.

The operators punch the appropriate keys to mark letters with the yellow codes that are read by the letter-sorting machines. After marking, the letters are sorted out by the machines into the various coded areas of the city. The whole process takes only a few seconds.

Ottawa now has reached a level of acceptance of the codes of 50 per cent, sufficient for the system to pay off, officials say.

And as more businesses change their mailing systems to include the code, much more of the mail will be handled by machines.

"Mail as a form of social intercourse is getting to be a thing of the past," one official said. Ninety per cent of mail now is generated commercially.

Mail not coded will suffer delay, officials say, as the uncoded letters will be handled manually.

The post office has also set standards for size, shape, thickness, whiteness, and slipperiness of envelopes. The standard letter sizes, for ex-

ample, are set between 3½ by 5½ inches minimum and 5½ by 10 inches maximum.

Mail that does not meet standards will be handled manually by postal clerks. The criteria are set in an agreement signed by Canada in 1969 as a member of the Universal Postal Union.

JOBS DISPUTED
The government move to create the coders' positions unearthed a bone that union and management have been growing over while discussions go on for a new working contract for 28,000 postal workers.

The coders will be paid about 75 cents an hour lower than other postal workers, and the union feels the creation of the jobs should have been negotiated. The post office claims creation of the new jobs is not a subject of collective bargaining.

One effect of the dispute was that Prime Minister Trudeau found himself confronted during the election campaign in several communities by dissatisfied postal workers who object to the government's unilateral job classification.

Another is that postal workers are urging a Canada-wide boycott of the code.

The question of bargaining the jobs has been debated before the public service staff relations board, which regulates relations between the government and its employees, but in the meantime the coders are working at their desks.

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WINS LOVE SUIT

LONDON (AP) — Pretty Susan Huggard, the last Briton to sue over a broken engagement, said Monday she has settled out of court. Susan, a 20-year-old shop assistant, filed suit against her former fiancé Howard Pryor for breach of promise. The case was the last brought before Parliament swept away the centuries-old breach laws as "anachronistic" last January.

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Either Largest, Oldest Joke Or It Hides Priceless Treasure

GIZA, Egypt (AP) — Either it is the largest and oldest of practical jokes or it hides priceless treasure.

This is the conclusion of Egyptian and American technicians who are quietly checking the 4,600-year-old pyramid of Chephren with the aid of cosmic rays and computers.

They hope to find treasure which would far surpass the art work found in the tomb of the boy King Tutankhamen, who died some 13 centuries after the pyramid of Chephren was built.

The pyramids of Giza have fascinated archeologists and ancient grave robbers through the ages. Men have been studying the pyramid of Chephren for more than 700 years. An inscription found in the room found beneath the huge pyramid says it was first visited by Sultan Aly Muhammed, son and successor of the great Saladin, about 1200.

The single room and inscription, and an empty sarcophagus, were rediscovered in 1818 but the present searchers believe the room and its contents were a decoy to throw off grave robbers. They believe the king and his belongings were buried elsewhere in the massive pyramid, among its 1,650,000 blocks of stone.

Such a find would far surpass King Tut's artifacts since they would be older. And Chephren,

whose father Cheops employed 100,000 men to build his own and adjacent pyramid, was a more powerful king than Tut.

INVEST IN SEARCH
Physicist Luiz Alvarez of the University of California at Berkeley, who is with the present quest, believes there must be an undiscovered tomb in the pyramid of Chephren.

He notes that a adjoining Cheops pyramid contains burial chambers for both king and queen, several other rooms and galleries, all within the pyramid.

The only room in Chephren known to living man is beneath it, not within it.

Egypt's El Shams University and the University of California at Berkeley, supported by the Smithsonian Institution, National Geographic Society and others, have invested some \$750,000 in search of the missing room.

"Why would a man build such a structure?" asks Nick Chalkis of Livermore, Calif., an electronics expert who will oversee the current six-month collection of cosmic rays hitting the pyramid.

Sensitive equipment has been installed in the pyramid's known room to measure slow-moving cosmic rays from space which hit the same spot once every second.

Russian Rockets Hit Air Base Leaving Nine Dead At Saigon

SAIGON (Reuters) — Fifty-three Russian-made rockets slammed into Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base and the nearby area today killing nine people and wounding 54, the South Vietnamese command said.

It was the biggest rocket attack against Saigon since February, 1968, when the Tet offensive was launched with an 86-round rocket barrage against the same installation.

The command said the death toll included one child, killed when a rocket hit a schoolroom on the edge of the air base.

Military sources said two South Vietnamese helicopters were damaged and a fuel dump was set on fire.

SMASH HOMES

Other rockets fell short of the base and slammed into a school and crowded streets. A dozen homes were destroyed in the suburban hamlet of Thong Tay Hoi, a mile from the base.

The airport reopened two hours after the attack and pilots of incoming aircraft were ordered to land farther along the runway to avoid rocket craters.

Military sources said the 122-millimetre rockets were fired from the village of Binh Nham, about six miles north of Saigon where a platoon of Viet Cong troops infiltrated Tuesday night.

The South Vietnamese military command reported a sharp surge in Communist attacks throughout the country.

military spokesmen said

there were 80 Communist-initiated incidents compared with 54 in the previous day and a high of 85 incidents during the last two weeks.

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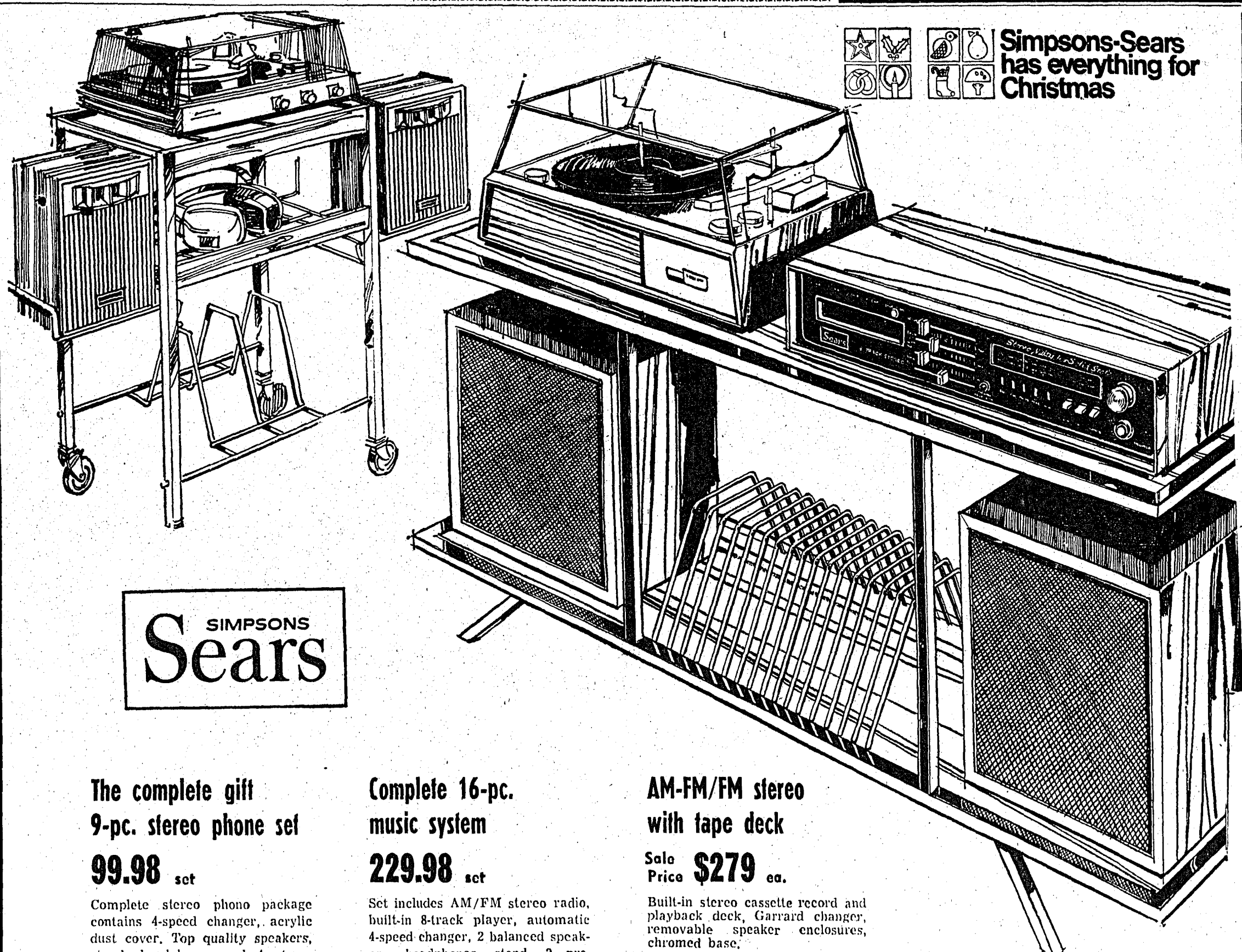
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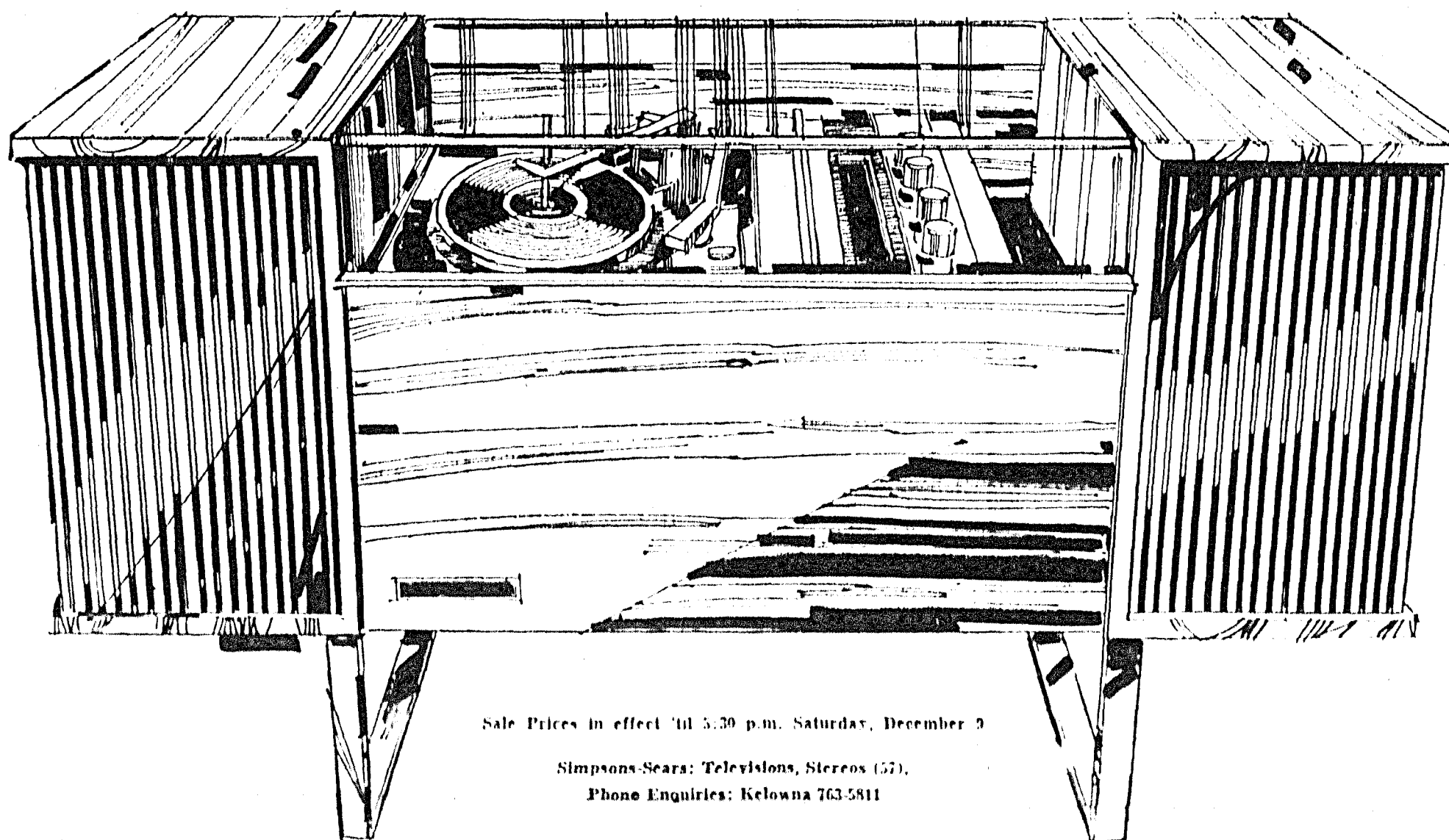
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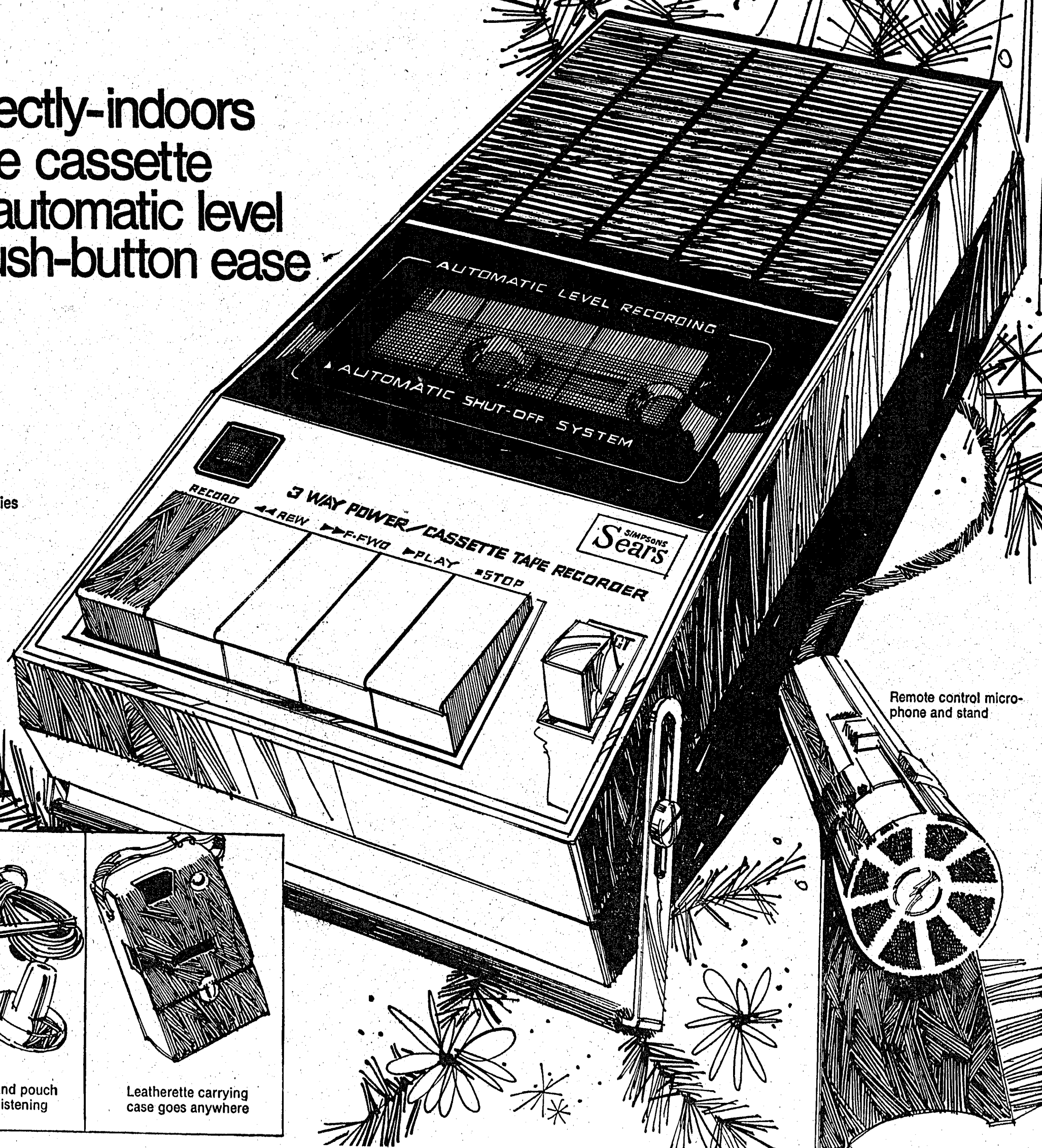
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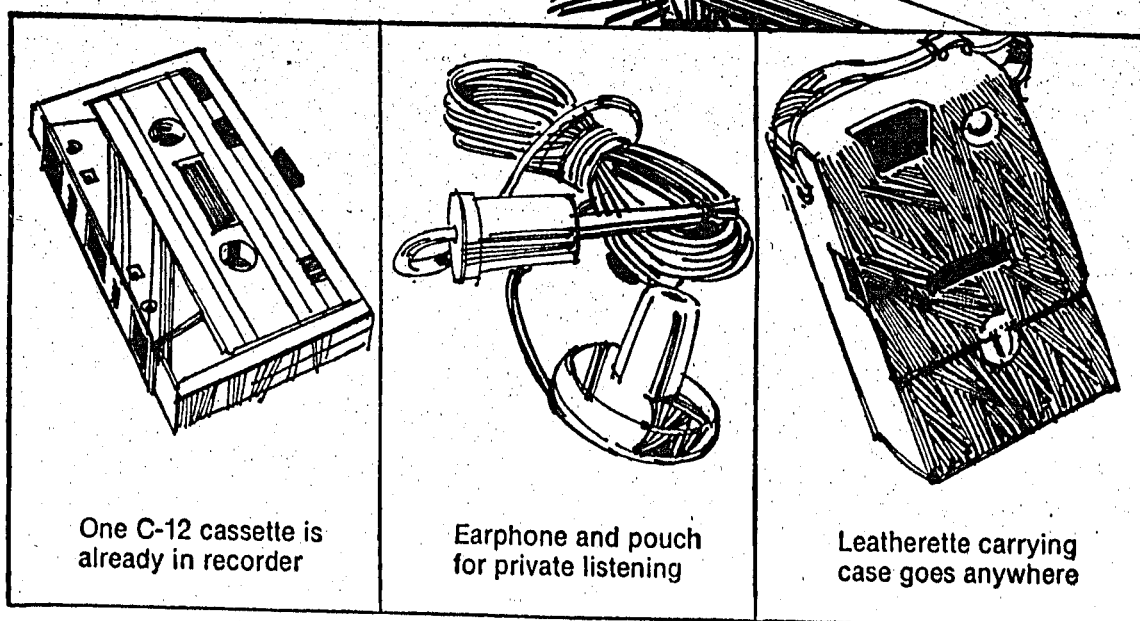
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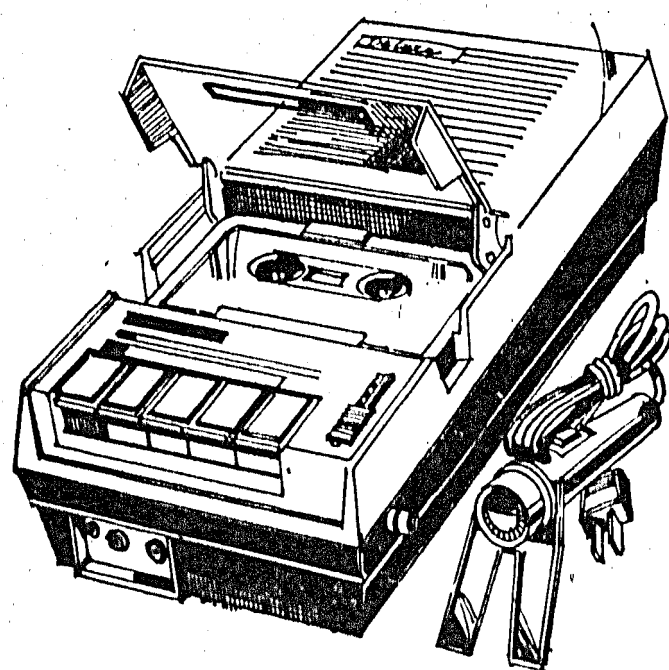
Remote control microphone and stand



One C-12 cassette is already in recorder

Earphone and pouch for private listening

Leatherette carrying case goes anywhere

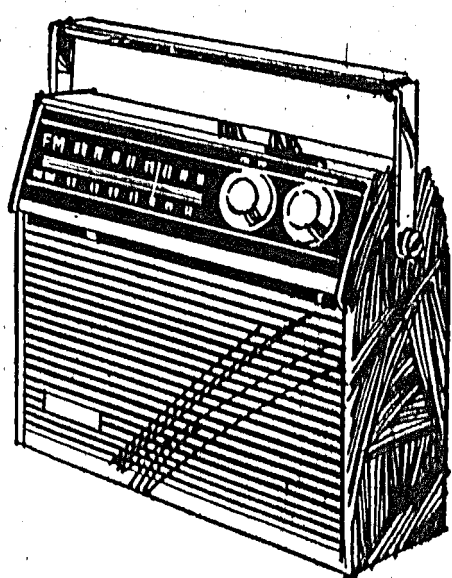


**Automatic AC/DC
Cassette Recorder**

Simpsons-Sears Low Price

2798

Automatic level control, push button keys for easy operation, remote control microphone. Set includes recorder, blank tape, batteries, carrying strap and earphone. AC adaptor (optional extra).



**FM/AM portable radio
is compact**

Solid state circuitry. Uses 4 "AA" batteries (not incl.) or optional AC adaptor. Earphone jack. 1 yr. warranty on parts, labor.

Simpsons-Sears Low Price, ea.

1999

**Handsome FM/AM
digital clock radio**

Easy-reading numerals illuminated at night. Sensitive FM/AM selector switch. Walnut woodgrain cabinet in high impact plastic.

Simpsons-Sears Low Price, ea.

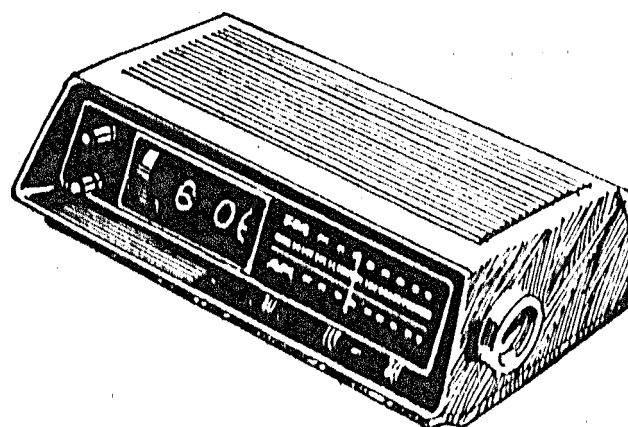
3299

**Try a portable
radio/phonograph**

AM radio, 2-speed phono (45, 33 1/3 rpm). Uses house current or batteries (incl.) 45 rpm adaptor, molded cabinet, built-in handle.

Simpsons-Sears Low Price, ea.

2798

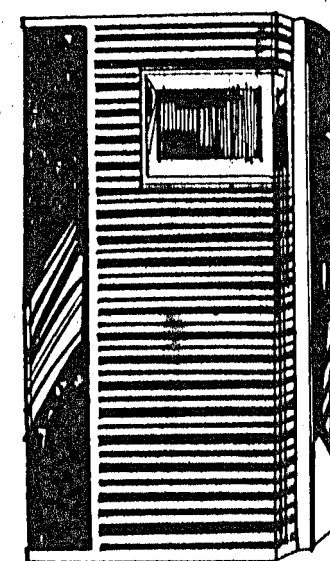


**Easy-reading digital
clock radio**

Leaf-type numerals. FM/AM. Sleep switch plays up to 2 hrs. Illuminated clock. Tone control. 1 yr. warranty on parts, labour. Plastic case.

Simpsons-Sears Low Price, ea.

4998



**AM transistor
pocket radio**

Simpsons-Sears Low Price, ea.

9.99

Features include 6 transistors, 2 1/4" dynamic speaker, earphone jack and earphone for private listening, hand wrist carrying strap. Makes a great Christmas gift!

Simpsons-Sears: Televisions, Stereos (57) 24 Hour TeleShop: Kelowna 763-5811

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Kelowna Daily Courier

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1972 — PAGE 21

Vote 'Yes' Saturday For School Referendum

On Saturday owner-electors in School District 23 (Central Okanagan) will decide the fate of the \$5,804,200 referendum for school sites and construction needs.

The referendum is a direct outgrowth of increasing student population which has presented the school board here with a continuing class accommodation headache.

We have to agree with school board secretary-treasurer, Fred Macklin, who said there was 'no way' schools could continue in the manner they have this year and if the referendum is defeated it would probably necessitate student 'shifting' in most secondary schools.

There is no doubt parents and students dread 'shifting' and they have made no bones in venting their feelings against it.

Taxpayers have complained about possible tax increase if the referendum is passed. This is not true as the B.C. government pays 75 per cent of the cost with the balance to be borne locally and the lion's share of this will be carried by the area's industrial concerns leaving only minor if any tax boosts for the average homeowner.

Trustee Margaret McNair made a

good point when she said a school system is a community project in which costs are shared just as are those of a fire department, police department or a hospital. It is a project jointly supported by citizens for the common good. It cannot be an effort for which we share the costs only so long as we, or ours, derive benefit.

Another point she made, and it deserves support, was that few of us, even in a lifetime, pay the total cost of our children's schooling. Under our present taxation laws school costs are an obligation which passes from generation to generation. Because these expenses are spread over many years, are shared by all and are part of industry's obligation too, we can continue to operate adequate schools.

School taxes, unless your assessment has increased considerably in the past year, should not be greater. In fact the estimated mill rate for 1973 is 3.66, down from 3.77 in 1972.

There is no doubt this referendum must be passed and we urge voters to turn out to the polls and vote 'yes'.

Whole New Can Of Worms

(Vancouver Sun)
Madam Justice Mabel Van Camp of the Ontario Supreme Court wasn't guilty of overstatement when she said she was "opening up a whole new era of law" in accepting the evidence of a polygraph or lie detector.

What she may be guilty of, however, is opening up a whole new can of worms.

There is a reason why such evidence never has been admitted in a Canadian court before.

Like so many labor-saving devices of the technological age—the computer, the psychological tests of the I.Q. and adaptability genre, the breathalyzer—the polygraph, an instrument which attempts to measure stress, is demonstrably fallible.

An extensive U.S. Air Force study in the late 60s showed that a subject could induce the machine to give inaccurate readings by, among other things, indulging in a brisk sexual fantasy or even by tensing his toes. Only last month, according to an Associated Press report, an experiment at Pennsylvania State University showed that actors, with the ability to display "almost complete control over their emotions," also could make a liar out of the polygraph.

This is not to say that the polygraph is utterly without worth. It works impressively on flowers, one is given to understand. At any rate, some Berkeley agricultural researchers who wired a polygraph to petunias say it showed the flowers appreciated being watered, worried when a dog approached and "fainted" when violence threatened their growth.

Perhaps it was the polygraph's

floral success that recently led a California judge, hearing a marijuana case, to accept its evidence—a first for that state, too.

The California judge said that scientific tests have shown the machines to be so accurate that old rules against them in courtrooms should be changed. His confidence, however, will not be universally shared.

Big Brother tests are infamous enough when they label a child in school or an employee in business. When such a test has bearing on a murder case, as in the hearing before the Ontario Supreme Court, a chill should run up everyone's back.

Strangely, for a member of a government which has shown real concern for electronic invasion of privacy, Justice Minister Otto Lang comments that he has given no thought to legislative control of the polygraph. His intention is to "wait and see how evidence produced by it is dealt with by the courts."

It is to be hoped that "equal influence will be the opinion of such legal experts as Mr. Justice Patrick Hartt, head of the federal law reform commission that seeks to eliminate anachronisms and anomalies from Canadian law."

Following the Van Camp decision, Mr. Justice Hartt said the lie detector should not be used in criminal cases in Canada "because it's obviously unreliable."

"While it might be capable of raising a reasonable doubt on behalf of the defendant," he said, "in no way could it establish guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, which is the onus of the Crown."

BYGONE DAYS

(From Courier Files)

10 YEARS AGO

December 1962

Nick Bulach's hat trick led the Kelowna Packers to a 7-4 triumph of the league leading Vernon Canadians. Brian Roche, Jack Howard, George Boychuk and Denis Casey added singles. Vernon goals were scored by Stecyk, Davidson, Pilla and Kowal.

20 YEARS AGO

December 1952

In a government supervised strike vote taken at the S. M. Simpson Ltd., this past week, 72 per cent of the men who cast their ballots turned their backs on the union leaders of the District Council of International Wood Workers of America, who had recommended strike action. Ninety-six voted for no strike action while 70 were in favor of a walk out.

30 YEARS AGO

December 1922

Glenmore Notes—Gordon Kennedy, R.C.M.P., returned to Calgary after spending three weeks' leave with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Kennedy, L.A.C. Bert Hume has been transferred

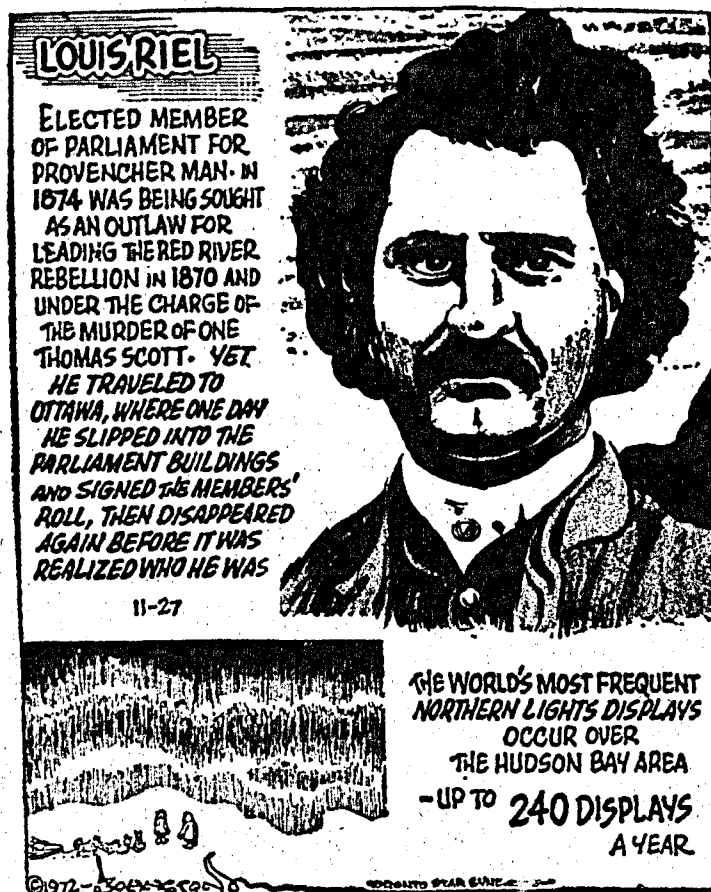
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IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



THE WORLD TODAY

Down-Under Polls Affect Canada

By JOHN D. HARRISON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The results are now in from the national elections in New Zealand and Australia and they show major aspects of long-lived, small "C" conservative regimes which had ruled in these two Pacific Commonwealth countries for many years.

In New Zealand, Labor party prime minister-elect Eric Kirk upset the former National party prime minister in a landslide victory which ended 12 years of power for the latter party. And in neighboring Australia, Labor prime minister-elect Gough Whitlam defeated the 23 year old Liberal-Country party coalition under former prime minister William McMahon.

Elections in these far-off fellow Commonwealth countries like many other events in Australasia, seem to have little effect on Canadian external relations.

But with British entry into Europe only weeks away, and with our prime minister recently in London to negotiate on Canada's trade future with Britain, Ottawa should watch carefully how New Zealand and Australia will deal with a Britain inside Europe.

Canada will also watch equally carefully how both countries, now under mildly left wing parties, will oppose any developments, military or commercial which will pollute Pacific Ocean waters and how they will change their realignments with Pacific-rim regimes more socialist than their own.

New Zealand's future relationship with Britain inside the European Common Market after Jan. 1, 1973, will be much more critical than ours or the Australian. The British market is the main export for much of New Zealand's foreign earnings from her butter and mutton exports.

During the long and hard negotiation for British entry into Europe, Prime Minister Edward Heath constantly made

concessions to New Zealand's critical needs, not willingly it would appear, but under great pressure from New Zealand.

Australia is somewhat, but not quite in the same position as Canada. Our exports and hers are diversified between Britain, the United States and the rest of the world. But in our case, much of the \$750 million in Canada-U.K. trade comes from a horde of U.S. branch plants which came here to take advantage of Commonwealth preference.

Ottawa's fear now is that Common Market branch plants of the same U.S. parent companies will take up the production now done in Canada as the price differential which made Canadian operations essential disappears after Jan. 1.

EXAMPLE FOR CANADA
Canada should also look hard at tougher Australian proposals to control foreign-owned industry in that country. There was enough political pressure under the outgoing conservative Liberal-Country party coalition to set up a senate select committee to investigate the problem.

A mildly anti-American Labor government will be in power when that committee brings down its recommendations probably in the spring of 1973. All in all, we might learn how to bargain hard in both London and Washington by watching how the harder-pressed Australians and New Zealanders do it with more bluntness than Ottawa.

Then there will be growing Australian and New Zealand trade ties, of all places with Latin America, especially with socialist nations like Peru under left wing military colonels and Chile under Marxist President Dr. Salvador Allende.

This sideways push of trade and even ideology will not directly affect Canada in that region.

But again the foreign policy style of two new Labor governments "down under" will have a tough quality that Canada so far finds difficult in assessing.

Brass Doors Just For Collector As They Don't Impress Polisher

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mac Yarnold says he has a collector's item—two brass doors from a renovated Toronto-Dominion Bank branch in Vancouver—but Norman McRitchie says he's welcome to them.

Mr. McRitchie, who polished the brass doors of a neighboring bank until they were taken out of service, says that if brass doors ever come back, "I don't want to be around."

Mr. Yarnold, who has been in the salvage business for seven years, got the brass doors during the renovations and estimates they weigh about 800 pounds each.

He said the doors are worth \$700 in scrap metal alone, and that collectors would pay hundreds of dollars more.

The brass doors became a common sight on many banks in the city in the 1920s, with management believing they gave the banks that solid, trustworthy look.

But with the new, open look favored by many banks, the old doors have been largely removed.

Mr. McRitchie recalled his career as a brass rubber, shuddering when he thought back to the days following the Second World War.

During the war, the brass doors were lacquered over to dull their shine which it had

been feared might attract enemy bombers.

PIT BACK SHINE
But after the war, it was Mr. McRitchie's job to remove the lacquer and restore the doors to their former gleaming splendor.

His job as a polisher began at the age of 16, when Mr. McRitchie worked on the ocean liner Empress of Russia.

"They'd give us a little can of polish and it had to last the trip from here to Yokohama. With the bank here, you get gallons," Mr. McRitchie said.

In 1960, he went to the bank and began working on the doors.

"I'd work from 6:30 in the morning until 9 a.m. (twice a week).
"Sometimes on the weekend they'd load up sulphur on the North Shore and a wind would bring it across the inlet. The doors would go all blue and purple. That made it kind of tough. In rain and foggy weather, they'd go yellow. In frosty weather they stayed pretty good."

"I'm not sorry to see them go. I don't want to see them pulled out again."

Despite the retirement of the doors, Mr. McRitchie still has lots of brass in his life.

His wife has this collection of brass bells, 75 of them, and every night after work...

Drunks Always Given Good Welcome On Entering Ottawa Halfway House

OTTAWA (CP) — Drunks are welcome at 12 Ladouceur Street in Ottawa.

That is the address of Francine's House, described by its operator as being "halfway between society and the hospital, the jail or the gutter for these guys."

"These guys" mentioned by Francine are homeless drifters with drinking problems. At any one time the house can accommodate 10 guests and provide a "dry" home life atmosphere, since the lady is the therapist, and the therapy is the house.

While it is a halfway house, the converted bungalow, they

are expected to dry up and stay dry once admitted.

A man who brings a bottle into the house or comes home drunk is given but one chance to get back on the war path.

The second time he is thrown out, no matter what the hour.

Mr. Doucet, who receives grants from the United Appeal and the Ottawa Addiction Research Foundation, and help from other areas, said 64 men have stayed an average of 48 days each in the house.

There is little follow-up, Mr. Doucet said, but does not know whether the effects of his therapy are permanent.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NON-EXPERT'S VIEW

Sir: In this day and age of "experts" on every subject and in particular in the fields of town planning perhaps many common laymen feel their opinions are not really either solicited or considered noteworthy.

As a taxpayer of Kelowna I think I will take this opportunity to offer my opinion on several points and excuse me for not being an "expert."

I have heard all kinds of ideas put forth about the future of the post office building and the one that turns me off completely is the one that suggests that it become a commercial proposition.

I say the best way to utilize this prime location is to have the city of Kelowna somehow acquire it and proceed to tear down the existing buildings and to create a mini-park for the benefit of all citizens.

The mini-park could have park benches, conveniently located and perhaps a small fountain, some trees and flower beds. Also to behold perhaps (and this is really daring for Kelowna) a "comfort station" for the convenience of the citizens and tourists could be located there.

To the downtown businessmen I say if you want to attract customers this park will provide shoppers with a resting place and the tourists would love it. After all we say we try to attract tourists but do we always provide services for them?

If people feel the cost is too great and we should rely on private washroom facilities I say "nuts". If the city out of all its tax revenues can't provide enough money to build and develop a small park with washroom facilities looked after by a semi-retired person or persons then the coffers are in bad shape.

Of course there will be a chorus of something like this: "The hippies will take it over."

If we all take this attitude let's give up completely and not have any public land or parks. Does a small minority have to dictate to the masses?

We need more park land downtown and not just along the waterfront.

Also I wonder what is the policy of the city regarding sidewalk construction and street beautification? If the city around town you will find street after street with: no sidewalks; sidewalks with gutters; gutters with no sidewalks; tree lined streets (admirable); large power poles which make parking "challenging."

Even in the older established

areas of town the sidewalk situation is bedlam.

For the convenience of pedestrians (remember them?) both sides of Harvey Avenue from Water Street south should have sidewalks (after all it leads directly to the park). Also Lake Avenue from Water Street to the park is strictly an "at your own risk proposition" for the foot traveller.

Hey, city hall! I know I can't fight you but how about something "concrete" about your sidewalk program?

Do you have to rely on petition or is it just an excuse for inaction? Who owns and uses the sidewalk? The answer is the public!

Yours truly,
WILLIAM BOYD

ON PERMISSIVENESS

Sir: Around us we see and hear of sexual disasters. Advocates of abuse of our organs are outspoken. Those who want physical thrills become bolder; scheming to avoid the legal consequences; clamoring for more freedom.

Today there is a noisy insistence that the restraints on sexual freedom be withdrawn, that the free use or abuse of such physical organs be permissible and unrestrained.

Some publications flagrantly suggesting this looseness or

openly recommend permissiveness.

It is becoming more frequent to hear of major marital disasters, disease, premature or painful deaths, neglect of children at birth, overcrowded hospitals.

Are we not aware of instances of untimely death and insanity as a direct result of unnatural abuse of productive organs?

Regardless of moral or religious teaching we have vocal, noise groups who insist upon sexual freedom. Such of either sex would push us into total annihilation. The fate of Sodom and Gomorrah is completely ignored.

Do we heed what the medical profession can tell us?

It is known there is a deliberate attempt by organized subversive groups working to acquire legal sanction for perversion, abortions and such illegalities. This can be an attempt to lead us into their Godless way of life.

Those who know and respect the truth must be more vocal. Must they not be more determined to bring God's plan into our every activity?

Those who do not think must be protected before they become victims of this wiley propagandist.

Signed,
HARRY A. PERKINS,
Kelowna.

CANADA'S STORY

Mackenzie King A Record Maker

By BOB BOWMAN

William Lyon Mackenzie King was prime minister of Canada for 7,825 days, nearly 22 years. It was a record of service not only for Canada but the entire British Commonwealth.

Sir John A. Macdonald was prime minister for 19 years, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier for 15 years. However Laurier holds the record for continuous term in office.

Mackenzie King began his career in the public service as deputy minister of labor in 1900, but entered politics in 1908 when he was elected in Toronto. Laurier made him minister of labor and he remained as such until the Liberals were defeated in 1911.

Mackenzie King lost his seat in that election and was hard-pressed to make a living until 1914 when the Rockefeller Foundation offered him a job as a consultant on capital-labor relations. He spent the years of the First World War doing this type of work in the U.S. and this resulted in a great deal of criticism from political opponents later on.

Mackenzie King's opportunity to return to politics in Canada followed Laurier's death in 1919. There were four other contenders for the leadership: former finance minister W. S. Fielding, George P. Graham, D. D. McKenzie and Alexander Smith. Mackenzie King was almost a

dark-horse. He was in Britain when the leadership campaign began and appeared to be reluctant to return. He almost missed the last ship that could have brought him to Canada in time for the convention.

However, once committed to the fight, Mackenzie King made a determined run for the leadership of the party. He was elected on the third ballot by getting 476 votes to 438 for Fielding.

It was on Dec. 6, 1921, that he led the Liberal party to its first general election victory since 1908, and he became prime minister of Canada Dec. 29, 1921.

OTHER DEC. 6 EVENTS:
1678—LaSalle's party of La Motte, Tonty and Hennepin reached Niagara.

1749—Pierre de la Verendrye died at Montreal. French founded Fort Toulle (Toronto).
1752—First book published in Canada was Halifax Gazette.

1764—Montreal magistrate Thomas Walker was attacked by soldiers in Montreal who cut off his ears.

1880—First issue of Edmonton Bulletin.

1917—Hallifax explosion killed 1,500 people and left 25,000 homeless.

1921—General election result was Liberals 117, Progressives 64, Conservatives 50. Agnes Macphail became first woman member of House of Commons.

Airline Ties Fortunes To Star That's Located In Far Northland

EDMONTON (CP) — The scramble to find oil and gas in the North is paying dividends for Pacific Western Airlines which started 26 years ago as a one-man operation in northern British Columbia and now is Canada's largest regional air carrier.

PWA's fortunes have been tied to the North since 1946 when it took over CP Air's routes from Edmonton to 18 northern points. The airline now services B.C., part of the state of Washington, Alberta, the Northwest Territories and Uranium City in the northwest corner of Saskatchewan.

It operates 10 jet passenger flights a week to Inuvik, N.W.T., as well as a truck and air freight service to a score of northern points.

"We started a service to Resolute Bay three years ago and were fortunate if we had five or 10 passengers," said Rhys T. Eytton, PWA's northern region vice-president.

"Now we're running a straight passenger aircraft with 83 seats and the capabilities of that aircraft are being stretched. In one year there has been more than a 100 per cent increase in traffic to Resolute and we're looking carefully at adding another flight."

INUVIK TRAFFIC UP
Mr. Eytton said traffic to Inuvik, the focal point for the petroleum search in the Mackenzie delta, has increased by 30 per cent in the last year.

Traffic to intermediate points such as Yellowknife has shown a steady increase but hasn't boomed like that to downstream points such as Hay River, Fort Simpson, Norman Wells and Inuvik.

In 1969, PWA purchased a trucking firm—Byers Transport of Edmonton to move freight as far as possible by road and then by air "a combination of the two being far cheaper than straight air freight."

PWA has the only commercial Hercules operation in Canada.

The air freighter has a capacity of 48,000 pounds and is used in the annual spring airlift to northern communities pioneered by PWA and to serve all mining developments in the Arctic. The company has three Hercules aircraft.

The Herculeses support PWA's trucking operation. Freight in containers goes from Edmonton by truck to Hay River, Yellowknife and is moved beyond these points by air.

Mr. Eytton said PWA has just committed itself to spend \$300,000 or \$400,000 to improve its trucking terminal facilities and \$100,000 on new containers.

FREIGHT RATES CUT
The result has been a substantial reduction in freight rates—104 cents a pound to Inuvik compared with 27 cents a pound for freight moved on regular passenger runs.

PWA estimates it will have to make six to nine supply trips to the Arctic this fall and winter to support oil company operations in the area.

About 800 people are employed in PWA's northern region, including 200 in the trucking division which moves about 20 million pounds a month through its Edmonton warehouse.

The airline is carrying about one million pounds of mail and freight a month on its mainline passenger service to the north. Its truck-air operation is averaging 700,000 pounds during the summer, an amount expected to increase to 1.5 million pounds during the fall and winter.

The Herculeses are expected to move about 500,000 pounds a day, seven days a week, from PWA's Resolute base during the winter season to Arctic island drilling sites. The supplies are brought into Resolute by ship during the summer.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 6, 1972 . . .

The French freighter Mont Blanc with a cargo of benzol, picric acid and TNT collided with the Belgian ship Imo in Halifax harbor 55 years ago today in 1917 creating an explosion that wrecked the north part of the city, killing 1,600 persons. A tidal wave broke ships' masts, drowned those near the shore and ruined the waterfront. The blast, which broke windows in Truro, 50 miles away, also injured 6,000, left 10,000 homeless and caused \$35 million worth of damage.

1963—Christine Keeler, who figured in England's Profumo scandal, was sentenced in London to 18 months in prison for perjury.

1955 The United States, Britain, France and the U.S.S.R. formally recognized the perpetual neutrality of Austria.

Savings on Festive Food

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Pineapple JUICE
48 oz. tins . . . **3 TINS 99c**

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SMOKED COD FILLETS . . . lb. **89c**

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NABOB — WEST — INSTANT
COFFEE NUGGETS . . . 10 oz. jar **1.29** 10 oz. jar **1.79**
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GOODIE RINGS . . . 16 oz. pkg. **69c**
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Early Childhood Education A Thorny Alberta Issue

EDMONTON (CP) — Far from being just "kindergarten stuff," the issue of early childhood education in Alberta has turned into one of the most complicated educational problems the provincial government ever has faced.

The issue appears simple. Since it is the only province without established plans for publicly-supported pre-school programs, Alberta, in theory, now can adopt the most advanced educational systems and avoid the mistakes of others.

But legislators, educationists and parents can't seem to agree where to start or even whether it's worthwhile starting at all. Into the already complicated debate is injected the sweeping question of whether standard educational programs are much value for five-, six- or seven-year-olds.

The pressures on the government are enormous. Many people want an immediate start on a universal kindergarten system so Alberta children can "catch up" to other parts of Canada. Others say top priority must be given to the physically handicapped and mentally-retarded children. Some say a kindergarten system is needed only for children from "disadvantaged homes" where the

atmosphere for learning is poor. The government, at the same time, is facing unprecedented pressure to keep education costs down.

Most agree on at least one principle: that what a child learns before he starts Grade 1 may contribute more to his intellectual development than what he experiences for the rest of his life.

This important development, most agree, can best be nurtured in an atmosphere of warmth, continuity and security.

There the argument starts. One side says such an atmosphere can rarely be found in an institution. The other says that a well-run pre-school program can stimulate development through an atmosphere better than is found in most homes, where parents often have too many other concerns.

Rural areas often oppose kindergartens, not merely because the expense could hurt low-population areas more than in the city. What, they ask, would be the status under a universal kindergarten system of a mother who is reluctant to send her five-year-old 40 miles on a school bus at \$0 below?

They get the argument that kindergarten attendance should

be optional, that rural trustees should opt out of the system. The rift is deep. The Alberta School Trustees Association has gone on record as favoring universal kindergartens. Yet Harold Gunderson of Calgary, president of the association, said in a personal statement that Alberta can't afford such a system and early schooling can harm young children.

The government has announced a partial position on the issue but this has only increased debate. A firm statement is promised for the spring session of the legislature.

Education Minister Lou Hyndman said in November that although a start may be made on some kind of kindergarten system by next September, universal kindergartens may be given a lower priority because of controversy about their worth.

Strange Sort Of College Lives Mostly In Heads Of Students

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP) — The brochure says New College is a year-old liberal arts college headed by a Jesuit priest and accredited by the state of California. It adds that the campus is located in the students' heads.

The students decided the budget, what faculty to hire and fire, what they wish to learn and how.

Dr. John Leary started the non-denominational college in the fall of 1971 with 22 students, \$2,500 and "a lot of guts."

Now it has a \$150,000 yearly budget, 75 students, 22 faculty members and still a lot of guts.

The faculty includes professors from nearby colleges, an architect and a man who owns a furniture workshop.

CLASSES ON MOVE

The campus is a cluster of carpeted rooms upstairs over the waterfront in the San

Francisco bay-side community of Sausalito. There is no library, no cafeteria, no living accommodations; and classes are held wherever the student feels he can learn something.

Some students want to learn Navajo rug weaving; they will spend a month living with Navajos in the Grand Canyon.

Some only want to read; they map out individual programs of total reading.

In a course called building imagination, teachers rented an old house for one semester and each student decorated a room to express an atmosphere.

Students interested in recording arranged lectures at a teacher's home by rock musicians Barry Melton, formerly with Country Joe and the Fish, and Mike Bloomfield.

LET'S STUDENTS DECIDE

Father Leary says New College aims to let the student decide what he wants to

learn, why and how to go about it. KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, WED., DEC. 6, 1972 PAGE 23

"The great goal is to get people to want to learn," he said in an interview. "Teachers need to be rejuvenated, and student's need to be reached."

Father Leary served eight years as president of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., then went to Utah State and was a vice-president at Santa Clara University in 1971, when he and students began talking about a new college.

They first attempted to get the university to sponsor it, but Santa Clara officials vetoed the idea.

So Father Leary and 22 students did it on their own with \$2,000 he borrowed from a friend and \$500 from the Jesuits. New College has received a California state accreditation for a three-year bachelor-of-arts degree in humanities.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!

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CMA Chief Says More Money Needed For Health 'Inflation'

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Gustave Gingras, president of the Canadian Medical Association, said here that more money must be devoted to meeting rising health costs.

He said that in Ontario, where health costs are among the highest in Canada, less than \$6 per capita a month is spent for comprehensive medical care.

"That's considerably less than the average smoker spends on cigarettes or that I spend on my cigars," he told members of the Montreal Medical Surgical Society.

He said politicians must get their priorities straight when they decide how much to spend on health care.

"Personally I have never seen a specific figure quoted or even the criteria for establishing it."

"I have no objection to grown men being paid \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year to play a boy's game

on ice or on a football field simply to entertain us.

"But as long as we accept that standard, I will continue to maintain that the nursing supervisor in a cardiac intensive care unit is grossly underpaid."

He said life and death questions about a patient's welfare soon may be decided "in board rooms by the finance committees and treasury board" and the politicians, civil servants and economists who make these decisions cannot do so without "appropriate priorities and perspectives."

Dr. Gingras said the medical education system must produce specialists and generalists to meet actual health needs and the medical profession itself must take steps to meet criticisms levelled against it.

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- ☆ Sweaters, Etc.

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Downtown

Michelin Rolls In

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (CP) — Michelin Tire Corp. announced today it will develop manufacturing facilities in the United States, with production scheduled to begin early in 1975.

The company announcement said no decision has been made on plant locations in the U.S. Construction of the factories is to begin early in 1973.

Michelin said the five-year investment for the U.S. operation will be more than \$200 million.

A news release said the company has decided "an effective participation in markets as important as those in the United States and Canada cannot in the long run rely exclusively on imports."

Michelin operates a manufacturing plant in Nova Scotia.

The company said only passenger-car tires will be produced initially but "the purpose of the company is to initiate a long-term program of progressive development geared to commercial and technical possibilities of the American market."

Introducing MINCOME. For those 65 or over.

MINCOME.

It means being able to afford a cribbage board.
A hot water bottle.
A flashlight.
Fresh fruit.
Whole wheat bread.
Maybe a radio.

For many of our senior citizens, it means the difference between hoping and having.

What is MINCOME?

MINCOME is short for Guaranteed Minimum Income Assistance.

It is important social legislation that has just been passed by the Provincial Government, which guarantees all residents of B.C. aged 65 or older, an income of at least \$200.00 a month.

Guaranteed.
This program will not be found anywhere else in North America.

It is designed in British Columbia for British Columbians.

Who will receive it?

A person living in British Columbia aged 65 or older, eligible for the Federal Old Age Security and Guaranteed Income Supplement, will also be eligible for MINCOME.

How much do you receive?

If you are an eligible resident whose total income is now less than \$200.00 a month, you will receive a MINCOME cheque to bring your income up to \$200.00 a month. The amount of your MINCOME cheque will depend on your other income. For example, if you are 65 years of age or older and receive \$25.00 from a pension plan, you will also be eligible to receive:

Your Old Age Security	\$ 82.88
Your Guaranteed Income Supplement	+ 42.12
FOR TOTAL FEDERAL PAYMENTS	\$125.00
Plus other pension payments	+ 25.00
TOTAL OTHER SOURCES	\$150.00
THE BRITISH COLUMBIA GOVERNMENT	
GUARANTEED MINIMUM INCOME ASSISTANCE (MINCOME)	50.00
YOUR TOTAL GUARANTEED INCOME	= \$200.00

The MINCOME supplement may vary from one person to another depending on the total amount of income from all other sources.



If you are a married couple, both 65 years of age or over, your combined income is considered, so that as a couple, if you both qualify, you would be assured a monthly income of \$400.00.

We emphasize...

1. If you are living in British Columbia, 65 years of age or over and are receiving the Federal Old Age Security and the Federal Guaranteed Income Supplement, you automatically qualify for the extra money. You need not fill out any forms or make any enquiries.

2. To apply for the Federal supplement, write to:
Old Age Security Regional Office,
1230 Government Street,
Victoria, B.C.

3. If for any reason you change your address after December 1st please notify MINCOME at once.

The British Columbia Guaranteed Income Assistance (MINCOME) is unique in North America — a plan designed and developed especially for you — our over 65's.

The mailing address of the new plan will be:

MINCOME,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

The Government of British Columbia
Department of Rehabilitation and Social Improvement

CLIP
AND TRY THIS
DELICIOUS ROGERS' RECIPE

Fruit Cake

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup Rogers Golden Syrup
3 well-beaten eggs
1/2 cup ground almonds
1/2 cup chopped almonds
6 tablespoons orange juice
1/4 cup chopped dark raisins
2 cup chopped light raisins
1/4 cup chopped glacé fruit (cherries, citron, orange, etc.)

2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon cloves

The day before baking, sprinkle chopped fruit with 4 tablespoons of the fruit juice. Leave juice to soak into fruit. Preheat oven to 300°F. Cream butter and sugar. Beat in syrup and eggs. Sprinkle fruit with ground almonds. Add flour, soda and spices. Sprinkle fruit with enough spiced flour to make a dry mixture you can handle with your fingers. Add spiced flour to butter mixture alternately with 2 tablespoons fruit juice. Fold in floured fruit and chopped almonds. Bake about 2 hours in a six-inch pan 2 1/2 to 3 inches deep (middle sized Christmas cake pan).

NOTE: Line pan with several thicknesses of greased brown paper or foil. Tuck a packet of brown paper, cardboard or newspaper around cake pan to help cake bake evenly.

For a free ROGERS' RECIPE Book, write:
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GET A HEAD START THIS WEEK AT SAFEWAY!

Egg Nog
 Lucerne Bonus Quality. Rich Cream, Eggs and Spice, all mixed and ready to serve 1 qt. ctn.
65c 1/2 gal. \$1.19

Frozen Waffles
 Bel-Air Brand, frozen 12 oz. pkg. of 8 .. **2 for 89c**
Pancake Syrup Empress for waffles. 32 fl. oz. bottle **39c**

Potato Chips
 Old Dutch Brand, 8 1/2 oz. tri pack box .. **2 for 89c**

Loveland Dinnerware
 By Crown Victoria
 Featured Dec. 4th-9th.
 • Dinnerplate • Cup • Dessert Dish
 • Saucer • Bread and Butter Plate
 With min. \$5 purchase each piece **49c**
 Jan. 8 to Jan. 20, 1973 will be final opportunity to purchase additional pieces or completers.

Tomato Soup or Vegetable Soup, Clarks 10 fl. oz. tins .. **8 for \$1.00**

Tomatoes Gardenside Brand, Whole. Standard Quality 28 fl. oz. tins **3 for \$1.00**

Cheese Cheddar, Best Buy, Mild Can. Produced, Random Cuts **10% off reg. price**

Green Peas Bel Air, Fancy Quality, 2 lb. pkg. **2 for 99c**

Skimmed Milk Powdered, Magic Brand, 5 lb. poly bag **\$2.39**

Facial Tissue Kleenex Flat Fold. Pkg. of 180 **3 for \$1.00**

Mincemeat Pies Bel-Air Frozen, Ready to Bake 24 oz. ea. **49c**

Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's 19 oz. pkg. **2 for 89c** **Paper Towels** Truly Fine. Ass'd. pkg. of 2 rolls **59c**

Peanuts Salted, Johnsons BBQ, Spanish or Blanched, 2 lbs. **89c** **Coffee** Airway Instant. Coffee in an instant! 10 oz. jar **\$1.39**

Margarine Mom's, For Baking. 3 lb. pkg. **89c** **Liquid Bleach** White Magic. 128 fl. oz. size **59c**

Boneless Beef Oven Roasts

\$1.39

Bottom Round, Rump or Sirloin Tip.
 Safeway Superb, Can. Gr. A Beef lb.

Side Bacon Manor House Regular or Thick Sliced 1 lb. vac. pkg. **99c**

Pork Steaks Fresh, Cut from Boston Butts, Bone In, Govt. Inspected lb. **79c**

Lamb Legs New Zealand, Whole or Butt Halves. Frozen lb. **89c**

WIENERS

Fletchers, Cryovac 1 lb. pkg. **69c**

Frying Chicken

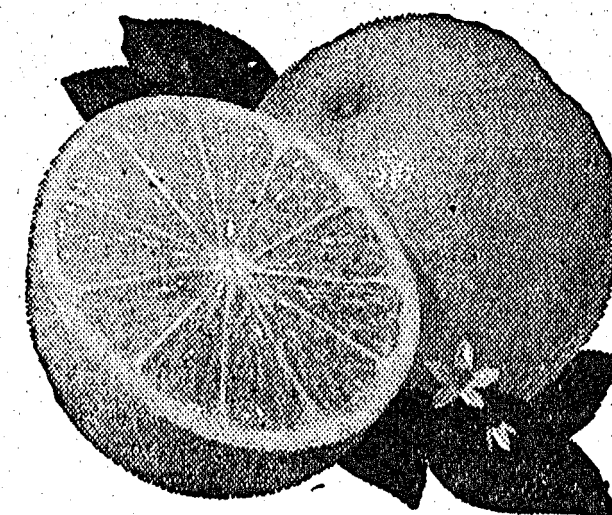
Cut Up, Maplewood Brand Frozen, Economy Pack lb. **49c**

Texas Red or Florida White

Grapefruit

10 for \$1

For Breakfast. Size 48s



Nuts In Shell Almonds, Filberts, Walnuts, Brazils Your Choice, lb. **59c**

Hubbard Squash Washington Grown. Bake and smother in butter lb. **7c**

Variety Lettuce

Red, Romaine, Butter, Endive

California Grown. Your Choice

2 heads 39c



Bathroom Tissue Delsey Boutique Pks. of 2 rolls 3 for \$1	Crisco Oil For cooking, 128 fl. oz. tin 2.29	Tomato Juice Townhouse, Delicious served chilled, 18 fl. oz. tins 2 for 89c	Orange Juice Bel Air, frozen concentrated, 12.5 fl. oz. size 2 for 79c	Aluminum Foil Reynolds, heavy duty, 12"x25" roll 39c	Canned Milk Lucerne or Alpha, 15 fl. oz. tins 5 for \$1	Tea Bags The Tea that Dares to be known by Good Taste Alone. Pkg. of 60 85c	Pet Food Raver, 2 1/2 oz. tins 5 for \$1
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BATHROOM TISSUE Brocade Brand, White, Yellow, Pink. Pkg. of 6 rolls **69c**
SHAVE CREAM Gillette Foamy, Lemon Lime or Regular 7 oz. aerosol tin **79c**
HAIR SHAMPOO Alberto Balsam, Special Offer, 15 fl. oz. Plus 7 1/2 oz. **1.99**

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OPPOSITE VIEWS

Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mohamed H. el-Zayyat, left, of Israel address the UN General Assembly in Mideast debate. Zayyat assailed U.S. support of Israel. Tekoah said the main issue is that the Arab countries still intend to eliminate the Jewish state.

Toxins Found In Moldy Grain

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian health department officials have identified two highly toxic substances that can occur in moldy grains.

Drs. Peter M. Scott, Mina van Walbeek, Berry Kennedy and Jennifer Anyeti of the Food Research Laboratories reported their findings in this month's issue of the American Journal of Agriculture and Food Chemistry, published in Washington.

Their findings were based on 29 grain samples from 1968 harvests, a year when about 70 per cent of the harvest was stored under damp conditions, the authors said. This had resulted in a high rate of spoilage.

At least one of the two toxins—ochratoxin A and citrinin—were found in about two-thirds of the samples.

A majority of the samples were associated with "lung problems in farmers and elevator operators and were collected from storage bins in Saskatchewan," the article said. The samples were specially selected and not from commercially available grains.

Ochratoxin A and citrinin were found to cause liver and kidney damage in laboratory animals. The article said the grains had been associated with one unconfirmed case of death in farm animals.

The authors said most of the

toxins were found in wheat. Samples of rye, barley, beans, peanuts and feed grains also were tested and some contained ochratoxin A.

The article also contained the first published report of natural occurrence of cancer-causing sterigmatocystin in one sample of the agricultural products.

The authors recommended further study, and that care should be taken that contaminated grains do not enter commercial food channels.

Dr. A. B. Morrison, assistant deputy minister of the health protection branch, said in an interview the toxins were found only in grains that were ob-

viously moldy and rotten. Such grain would "obviously be unfit for human consumption," he said.

"The standard advice of this department—don't eat moldy foods—would apply in this situation."

French Police Train Specialists To Deal With Jetjack Danger

PARIS (Reuter) — The international threat of hijacking and urban guerrilla action has prompted the French police to form a specially-trained 40-man anti-commando brigade in the capital.

The men of the brigade, known by its French initials as the BAC, are hand-picked from volunteers. They are all specialists. Many are expert mark-

men, others are skilled at close combat, and some have detailed knowledge of the use of anesthetic darts fired from guns.

All are undergoing strenuous training daily to be ready to deal with anything from a commando attack to an air hijacking or the more frequent case here of a lone armed man barricaded inside a house.

A police official, who described the training of the brigade, said there are often cases in France where such a force could be used—such as "madmen barricaded inside a house and other delicate cases where we have to go in and fetch someone out."

But he added that the Palestinian guerrilla attack on Israel's Olympic team at Munich in September obviously was a determining factor in the decision to set up the brigade.

ALWAYS ALERT

The Brigade is divided into five eight-man squads and one is always on full alert. It is officially described as a "tactical intervention squad."

High-speed cars and helicopters are always on stand-by to rush them anywhere in the capital or to either of Paris's two international airports.

The brigade has been training at an undisclosed location in Paris, perfecting their marksmanship and commando techniques.

Another specialty covered by the training is the use of anesthetic darts, widely used on animals in game reserves and likely to be among the new unit's more important weapons.

The BAC is the direct responsibility of Paris police Prefect Jacques Lenoir, who gave the job of forming the brigade to a senior, but unnamed, police officer after lengthy discussions with Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin.

Plenty Of Food For Christmas

OTTAWA (CP) — There will be plenty of turkeys for Christmas dinners this year, the agriculture department says in its monthly food outlook.

Supplies of vegetables—potatoes, cabbages, rutabagas, onions and carrots—also will be adequate in all regions but Quebec.

Other commodities:

Beef: Supplies adequate and above those a year ago.

Pork: Supplies above those in 1971.

Eggs: More than buyers need. Prices may drop somewhat.

Chickens: An ample supply.

Fruit: Supplies of apples and pears adequate in most areas, but there will be fewer apples in the Maritimes.

HASHISH SEIZED

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Fifty pounds of hashish, worth \$220,000 on the black market, have been found in secret compartments of cages holding two Himalayan bears, the United States customs bureau said Monday. The bears were on their way from Nepal to a California animal farm and the drug was seized at Redding, Calif. Four people were arrested on charges of smuggling hashish.

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GLOBAL GLIMPSES

Court Truly Well Cleared

FRANKFURT (Reuter) — About 100 young demonstrators occupied a West German courtroom when a friend went on trial Monday, police said. Police were called and carried most of the demonstrators away. By the time the crowd had dispersed, police discovered that the accused—facing charges of obstruction, inflicting bodily harm and breach of the peace—had also disappeared.

RESTORE CHURCH

ISTANBUL (Reuter) — The world's oldest Christian church, founded by Saint Peter in the historic city of Antioch, is to be restored, Turkish tourism officials announced Monday.

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Reg. 21.98

SALE PRICE

13.97

ca.

Canadian made boys' ski jackets. Water repellent nylon. Luxurious acrylic pile lined body. 2 nylon zipper pockets, 2 patch pockets, storm cuffs, nylon hood. Sizes 8 to 18. Grape, Engine Red.

Advertised Prices in effect 'til 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9th

Simpsons-Sears: Boys' Wear (10) 24-Hour Teleshop Kelowna 763-5811.

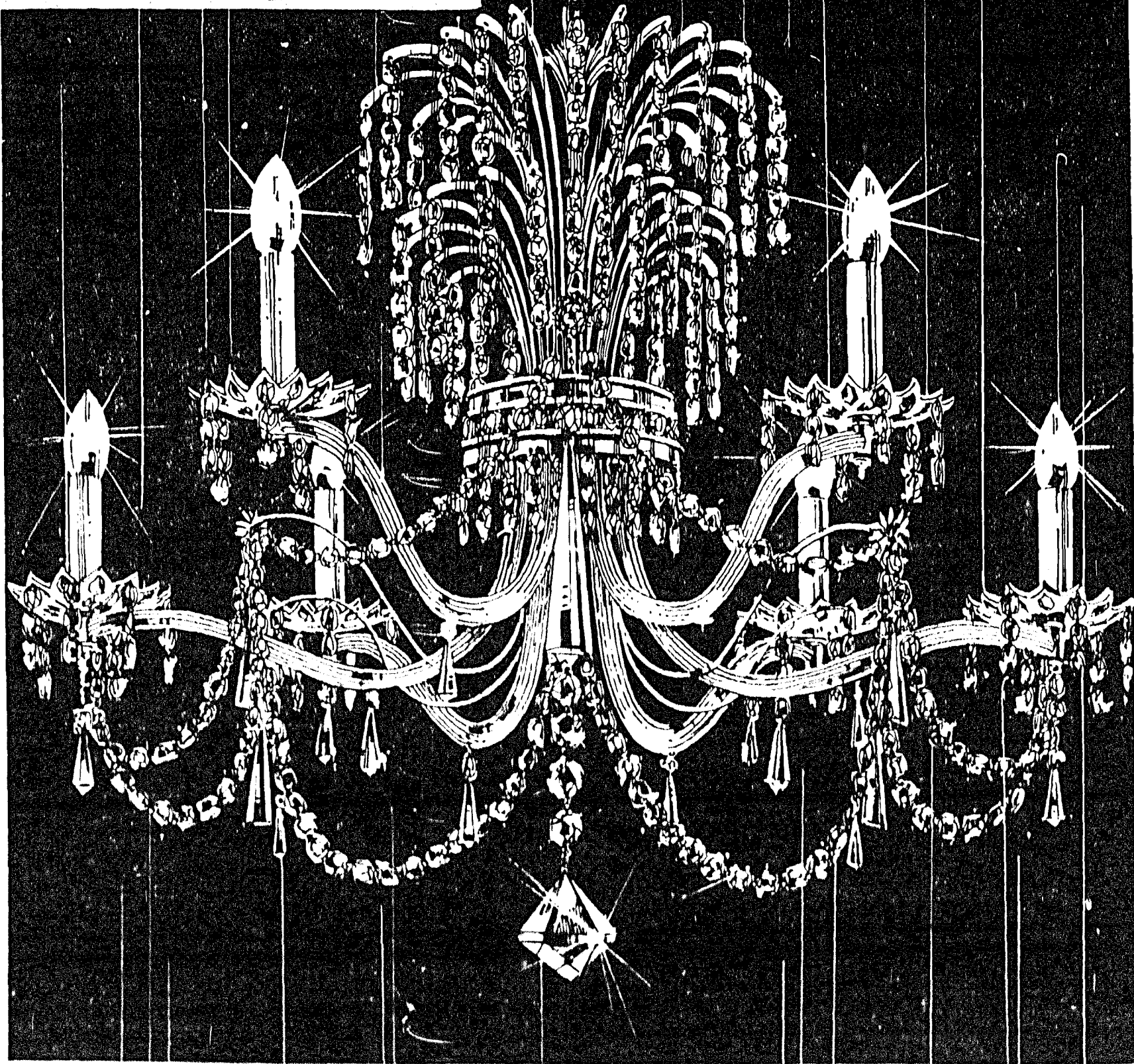
Park Free While You Shop Simpsons-Sears, Orchard Park, Kelowna.

Today you can dress up your home with a European crystal chandelier. Economically.

Look closely. It's all here. All the delicate workmanship that's made European-crystal chandeliers famous and envied round the world. It's ablaze with diamond-cut Strass crystal . . . the finest crystal Europe can offer. Over 550 crystals in four distinct jewel designs. The crystals catch and shatter the light into thousands of tiny fragments just the way crystal has done for centuries. Six lights, in filigreed candle holders, sit high atop ornately decorated oval arms. The body centre is encrusted with hand-set crystals. It's a full 25" in diameter with a drop of 30". Choose from two magnificently lacquered finishes in either Gold color or Silver color chrome. Reg. \$119.00.

SAVE \$20

\$99



Advertised prices in effect 'til 5:30 p.m. Saturday, December 9th.

Simpsons-Sears: Electricals (30) 24-Hour Teleshop Kelowna 763-5811.

Park Free While You Shop Simpsons-Sears, Orchard Park, Kelowna.

DECEMBER

Savings

Large Eggs Cartons Grade A ^D / _O ^Z / _R 59c	Carnival Ice Cream 3 Pt. 59c
Allen's Fruit Drinks 48 oz. tins 3 FOR \$1	Maxwell House All Purpose Coffee 1 lb. pkg. 79c
Sliced - Crushed - Pieces Pineapple 19 oz. tins 4 FOR \$1	Harvest or West Margarine 1 lb. pkg. 5 FOR \$1
Brookpark Frozen Meat Pies 8 oz. pkg. 4 FOR \$1	Old Dutch Potato Chips 8 1/4 oz. Tri Pak 2 FOR 89c

Surf Powdered Detergent.
5 lb. pkg. **\$1.09**

Crisco **3 LBS \$1.29**

Butter Noen.
1 lb. Prints **2 LBS \$1.49**

Cream Corn Malkin's Fancy.
14 oz. tins **4 FOR \$1**

Mincemeat Nabob or McCoil's
44 oz. jar **99c**

Fruit Cake Weston's.
2 lbs. **\$1.49**

Pineapple Juice Dole or Delmonte
48 oz. tins **3 FOR \$1**

Christmas Gift Certificates
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FRESH FRYING CHICKEN



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Frying Chicken Whole Grade **A** ^L/_B **49c**
Cut Up Tray Pack. Fresh, Grade **A** ^L/_B **59c**

• VALUE CHECK'D CANADA GRADE 'A' BEEF •

Cross Rib Roast . . . lb. **99c**

BLADE BONE REMOVED BLADE ROAST . . . lb. 95c	BONELESS - PLATE & BRISKET POT ROAST . . . lb. 89c
FRESH GROUND BEEF . . . lb. 69c	DEVON - BY THE PIECE SIDE BACON . . . lb. 79c
MAPLE LEAF - SKINLESS WIENERS . . . 1 lb. pkg. 69c	MAPLE LEAF - BY THE PIECE BOLOGNA . . . lb. 55c



ALL SHOP-EASY STORES OPEN
9 - 9 MON. - FRI; 9 - 6 SAT.
'TIL CHRISTMAS.

LETTUCE California . . . lb. 29c	
CELERY California No. 1 . . . lb. 19c	
ONIONS Local Medium . . . 2 lbs. 25c	
SPINACH 10 oz. cello . . . each 35c	
LEMONS Sunkist Jumbos . . . 6 for 59c	
MANDARIN ORANGES Japanese. Box 2.89	Bundle, 2 Boxes 5.69

COFFEE Yuban Instant. 8 oz. jar 1.89	CHIPITS Semi-Sweet Choco-late. 12 oz. pkg. 59c
CHIP DIPS Dairyland. 6 oz. ctns. 3 for 1.00	CHEESE SLICES Seven Farms. 1 lb. pkg. 89c
FOIL WRAP Reynolds. 18-inch. 69c	CORN FLAKES Kellogg's. 16 oz. pkg. 2 for 79c
BEANS Deep Brown with Pork. 14 oz. tins. 3 for 89c	BATH TISSUE Better Buy. 6 roll pack. 89c
EGG NOG Dairyland. Quart. 65c	COD FILLETS Rupert. 16 oz. package. 89c
PARTY SNACKS Kraft Assorted. 4 oz. pkg. 35c	SEASONING Malkin's Poultry. No. 3 tin. 2 for 49c
DOG FOOD Energy. 15 oz. tins. 9 for 1.00	SAGE Malkin's. No. 3 tin. 19c
DETERGENT Sunlight. 32 oz. plastic. 2 for 1.39	POLSKIE Heinz. 32 oz. jar. 59c
RICE KRISPIES Kellogg's. 13 oz. pkg. 2 for 99c	SWEET MIX Heinz. 32 oz. jar. 69c
	KOSHER Heinz. 32 oz. jar. 69c

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BRITISH BRIEFS

COLLAPSIBLE MASCOT

LONDON (CP) — Ingenuity lives on at Rolls-Royce. The motor car company has taken out a patent for a road safety device involving its famous mascot. The silver lady adorning the bonnet of each Rolls will in future be spring loaded. In the event of a crash the lady snaps over and disappears into a cavity in the bonnet to prevent injury.

BICYCLE BAN

OLDHAM, England (CP) — Parents in this Lancashire community have been urged to ban their children from riding bicycles as a road safety measure. Chris Tyrall, head of the local road safety committee, said in a report that the national cycling proficiency scheme, equivalent to a driving test for cyclists, "tells parents into a false sense of security."

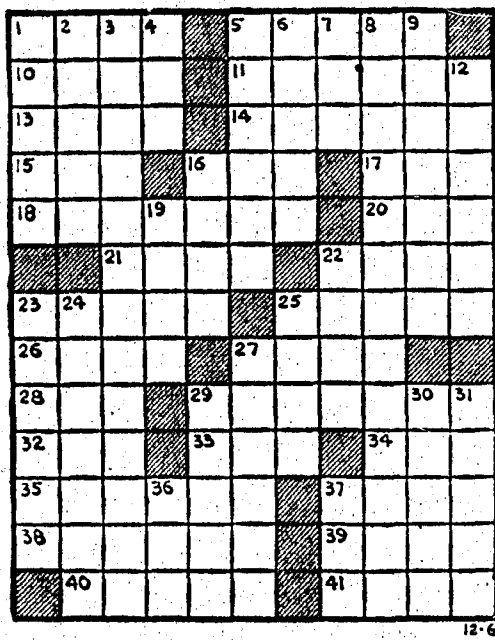
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Into (attack)
5. "So long"
10. Seaweed derivative
11. Food
13. Tribute
14. Unwilling
15. Samuel's mentor
16. Log cabin boy
17. Regret
18. Herbert's opera
20. Sweet potato
21. Uncover
22. Compulsion
23. Miss Duke
25. Avarice
26. Depraved
27. Art movement
28. Locker-room denizens
29. Excited
32. Exasperate
33. Split pulse
34. Tossed, Cockney style
35. Delicacies
37. Freshly
38. Football team

DOWN
1. Lay odds
2. Quick on one's feet
3. Notes
4. Before
5. Fit for plowing
6. Knock down
7. Unclose (poet.)
8. Noted news-caster (2 wds.)
9. Soothe
12. Abounded
16. Put on
19. Jousting garb
22. Indie language
23. Transfer, as an estate
24. Generally
25. "Ballad of Reading"
27. Conduits
29. Hicksters
30. Chris of tennis
31. U.S. naval hero
36. Timorese coin
37. Villain's cry

RAFFIS
ALLAH
POOR
TIG
SPOOL
TALLY
ALLAI
BIFOCAL
BENEFICIAL
CEASE
RATTY
ENTER

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

XFDO GTW JZOP GTW BND TO RFD
YZPD TJ RFD QBCNZRG, ZR ZV PZOD
RT NDJTNQ—QBNU RXBZV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GREAT MEN REJOICE IN ADVERSITY JUST AS BRAVE SOLDIERS TRIUMPH IN WAR—SENECA

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Carsick Child May Need Glasses

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

In my remarks about car-sick children, I made no mention of faulty vision, which may well have been the most serious omission of the year.

A couple of readers pointed out instances.

Dear Doctor: My daughter went through the same torture. I even carried garbage bags for her to throw up in. Someone told me to let her wear dark glasses, sit up, and look straight ahead, not to either side. It worked.

Dear Doctor: As a child I got car sick and never outgrew it. Even with three children of my own, I still get sick in a car.

The explanation for this came from another source, an ophthalmologist with whom I had worked some years ago, Oliver L. Richards Jr., MD, now of Ogden, Utah.

He estimates that as many as 60 to 70 per cent of car-sick children have a certain amount of astigmatism—neither too much nor too little. To quote from his letter:

"We find that when the astigmatism error is between 0.75 and 1.25 diopters that the child is very frequently carsick. Less astigmatism than this causes no trouble, and more simply causes a blurring of vision which the person gets used to."

But with a low degree of astigmatism, the eye muscles attempt to adapt by rapid motion, and this rapid motion, trying to achieve clear vision of the passing scenery, leads to the car-sickness. While obvious to some car-sickners (motion sickness) can occur from other sources, this clearly is too important a cause not to keep firmly in mind.

Another point in the same letter advises:

"Another thing is that women or men in the age 42-50 bracket who start complaining of sleepiness in the evening when reading the paper, or start complaining of headaches when they wake up after a full night's sleep, or wake up in the middle of the night with headaches, or have headaches over the brow, these or similar symptoms are almost always, in this age group, due to the fact that they are starting to need bifocal or reading glasses."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: If you had rheumatic fever in past years, is it possible that you

could develop a mental illness later?

There would be no relationship. The big danger of rheumatic fever is that repeated attacks of it can inflame the heart valves, damaging them by the resultant scar tissue.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: People tell me they have colitis, others have diverticulosis. What is the difference between the two ailments? Can they be cured by diet? What causes these ailments?

Diverticulosis is one form of colon trouble; colitis covers quite a variety of troubles in the same organ.

The essential difference is that, bulges (few or many) develop in the wall of the colon and that is diverticulosis. It is extremely common, but in many cases it causes no trouble, and unless severe, it can be quite readily controlled by proper diet.

Colitis in its various forms ordinarily is much more difficult to control, although it is true that in some cases diverticulosis can be complicated by inflammation, and in extreme cases can require surgery. Those, as I said, are extreme cases.

Colitis does not necessarily involve those bulges, as is the case with diverticulosis, but if the bulge is inflamed, which is a form of colitis.

Diverticulosis is a bulge in the digestive tract.

Winter Holds On To Much Of B.C.
VANCOUVER (CP) — Southern British Columbia and Vancouver Island continued in the grip of a cold snap Tuesday.

In Victoria, where an inch of snow lay on the ground, the temperature fell to 19 degrees overnight. In Vancouver, it was 23 degrees, and a light dusting of snow fell.

Work crews salted Vancouver's main streets before the morning rush hour, but slippery side streets resulted in several minor accidents.

Further north, in Prince George, it was 13 degrees below zero overnight and 20 below in Williams Lake.

HOT PANTS
TIVERTON, England (CP) — The atmosphere at a dance in this Devon community warmed up when the band played the pop tune Leap Up and Down and Wave Your Knickers in the Air. Several ladies on the dance floor did just that.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



THE BUYER.
OF A NEW HOME IN THE AMBERG DISTRICT OF GERMANY WAS FOR YEARS GIVEN AS HIS DEED OF OWNERSHIP, A CHIP FROM THE DOORPOST.



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By Ripley

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, WED., DEC. 6, 1972 PAGE 27

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ A J 9 7 3
♥ 3
♦ K 6 5
♣ 8 7 4 2

WEST
♠ 10
♥ K J 10 9 8 4
♦ Q J 10 7 3
♣ Q

EAST
♠ 5
♥ 7 6 5
♦ A 9 8 4 2
♣ A J 10 9

SOUTH
♦ K Q 8 6 4 2
♥ A Q 2
♦ K 6 5 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♥ 4 ♠ Dble
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

Let's assume you're in four spades doubled and West leads the queen of clubs. East wins with the ace and returns the nine, at which point it looks as though you'll make the contract easily.

But when you play the king on the nine, West ruffs and shifts to the queen of diamonds. You cover with the king and ruff East's ace, and it now appears that you must go down one. Two club losers are staring you in the face, and they seemingly can't be salvaged.

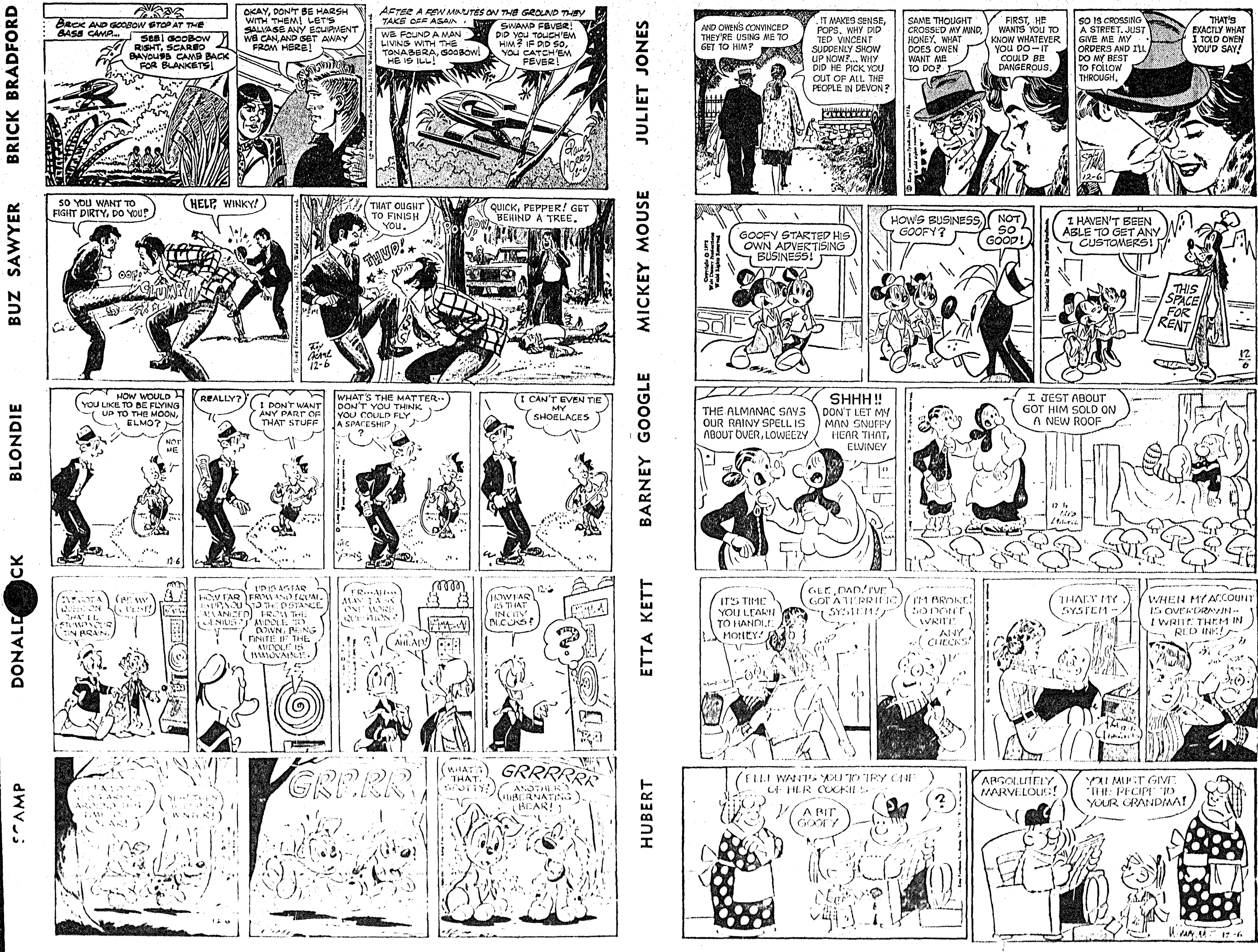
PILEUP IN BRITAIN
LONDON (AP) — More than 50 cars and trucks piled up Sunday night on Britain's main superhighway, the M-1. Police said 23 persons were injured, three seriously.

QUEENIE

By Phil Interlandi



"I'm not turned off. I'm run down."



SIMPSON'S
Sears



Simpsons-Sears has the portable radio you've been looking for!

FM/AM solid
state lightweight
compact radio

19.99

a-We're so convinced of the quality of this compact portable we offer you a full-year warranty on both parts and labour. Highlights: super-sensitive reception on FM and AM bands; dependable solid state circuitry; slide-rule tuning accuracy. Operates on 4 "AA" batteries (extra) or AC adapter (extra at \$5.98 ea.)

FM/AM multi-band
radio includes
short wave

39.98

b-All set for an adventure in 3-way sound; with power to put the world at your fingertips. Advanced integrated circuitry includes AFC to keep FM steady. Includes slide-rule tuning dial, tone control for personalized listening. Uses 4 "C" batteries (extra) or line cord. 1-yr. w'ty (parts/labour)

AM pocket radio
includes 2 "AA"
battery pack

9.99

c-The first pocket-size radio of this quality that we've been able to offer at such a low, low price. Components assure keen sensitivity, long lasting performance, 2 3/8" dynamic speakers, jack and hand strap. With 2 "AA" batteries. 1-year warranty on parts and labour.

Truth in Electronics. We certify that these radios have been made with Grade 'A' components under the strictest quality standards.

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